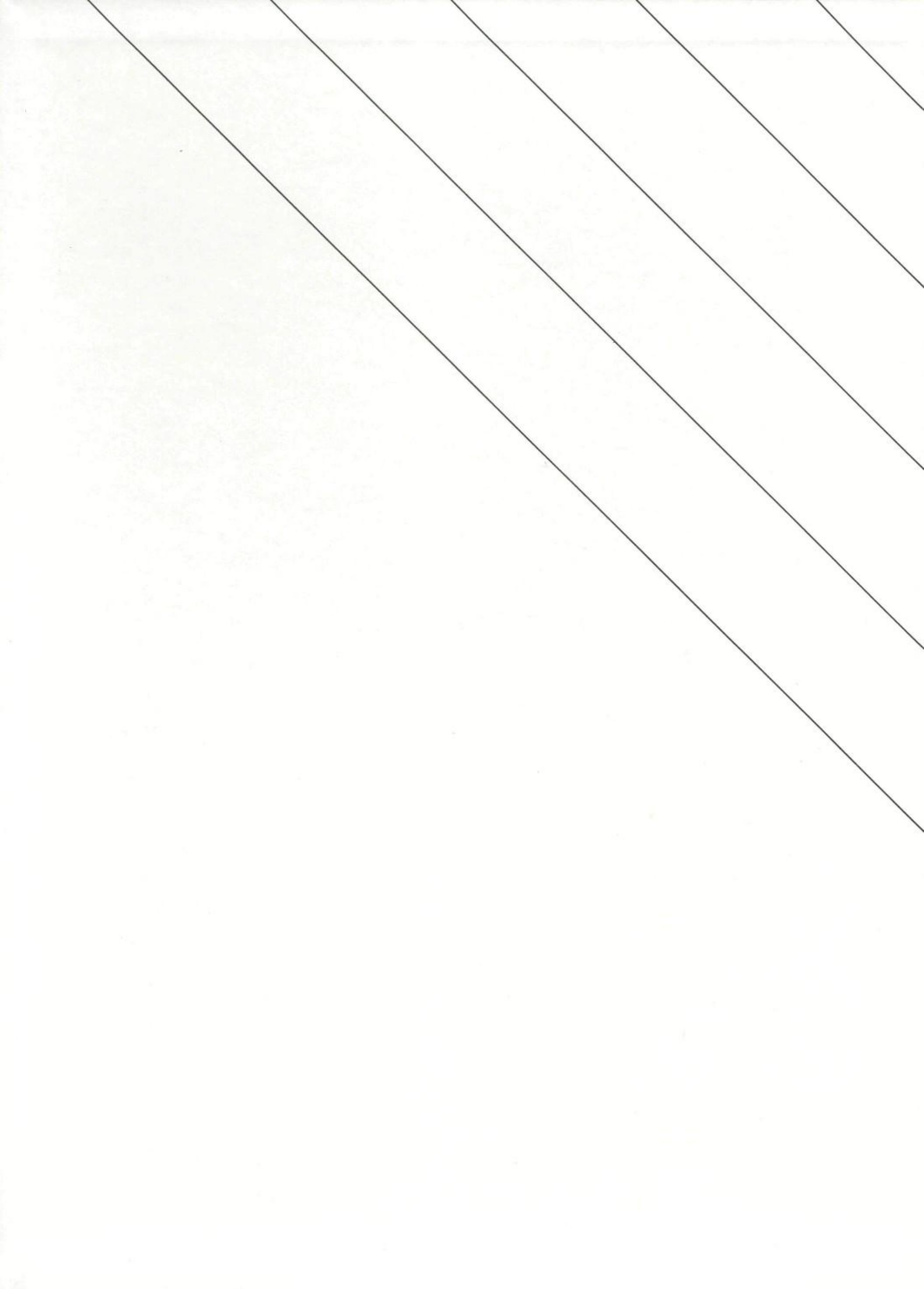


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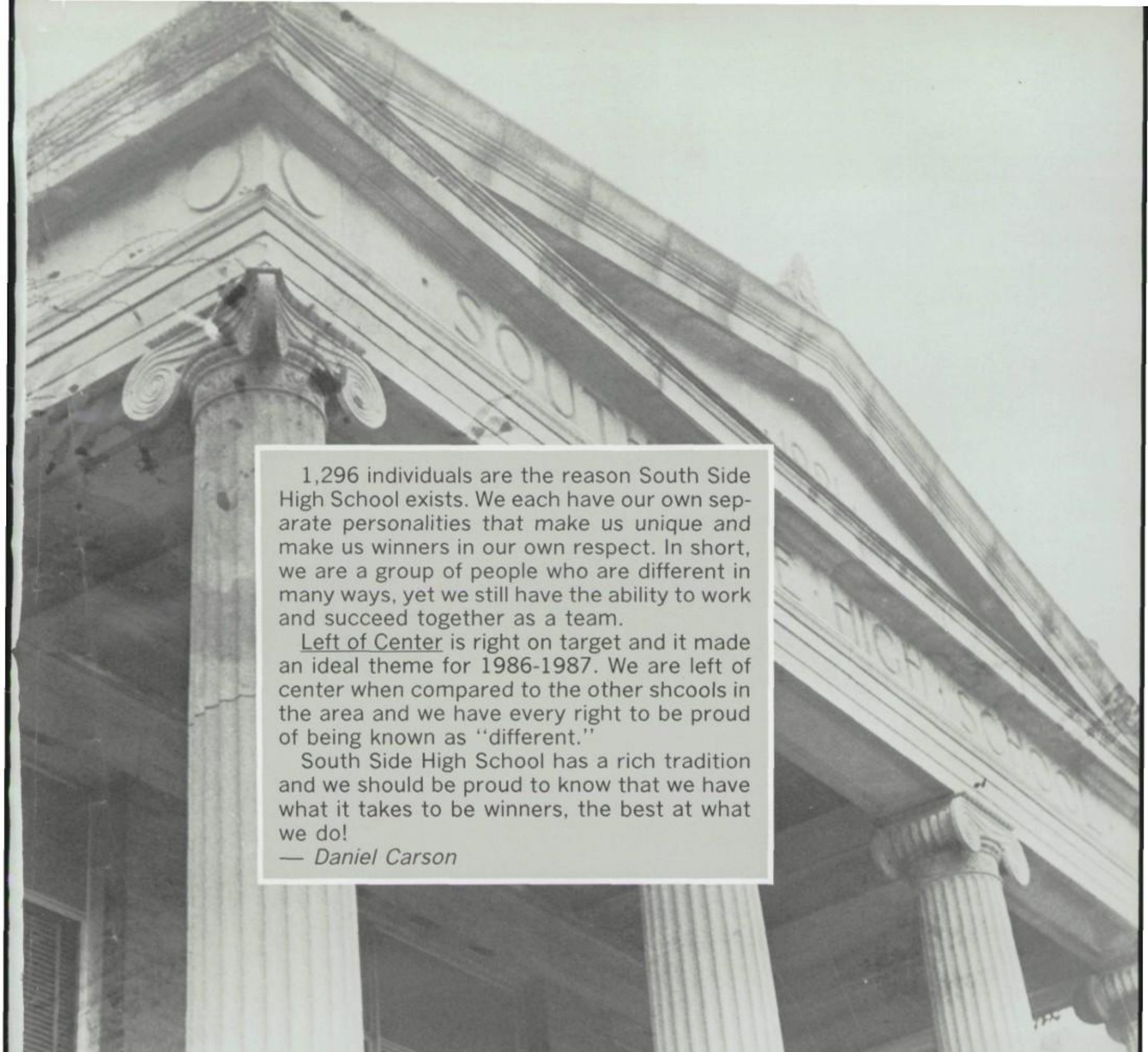
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1,296 individuals are the reason South Side High School exists. We each have our own separate personalities that make us unique and make us winners in our own respect. In short, we are a group of people who are different in many ways, yet we still have the ability to work and succeed together as a team.

Left of Center is right on target and it made an ideal theme for 1986-1987. We are left of center when compared to the other schools in the area and we have every right to be proud of being known as "different."

South Side High School has a rich tradition and we should be proud to know that we have what it takes to be winners, the best at what we do!

— Daniel Carson

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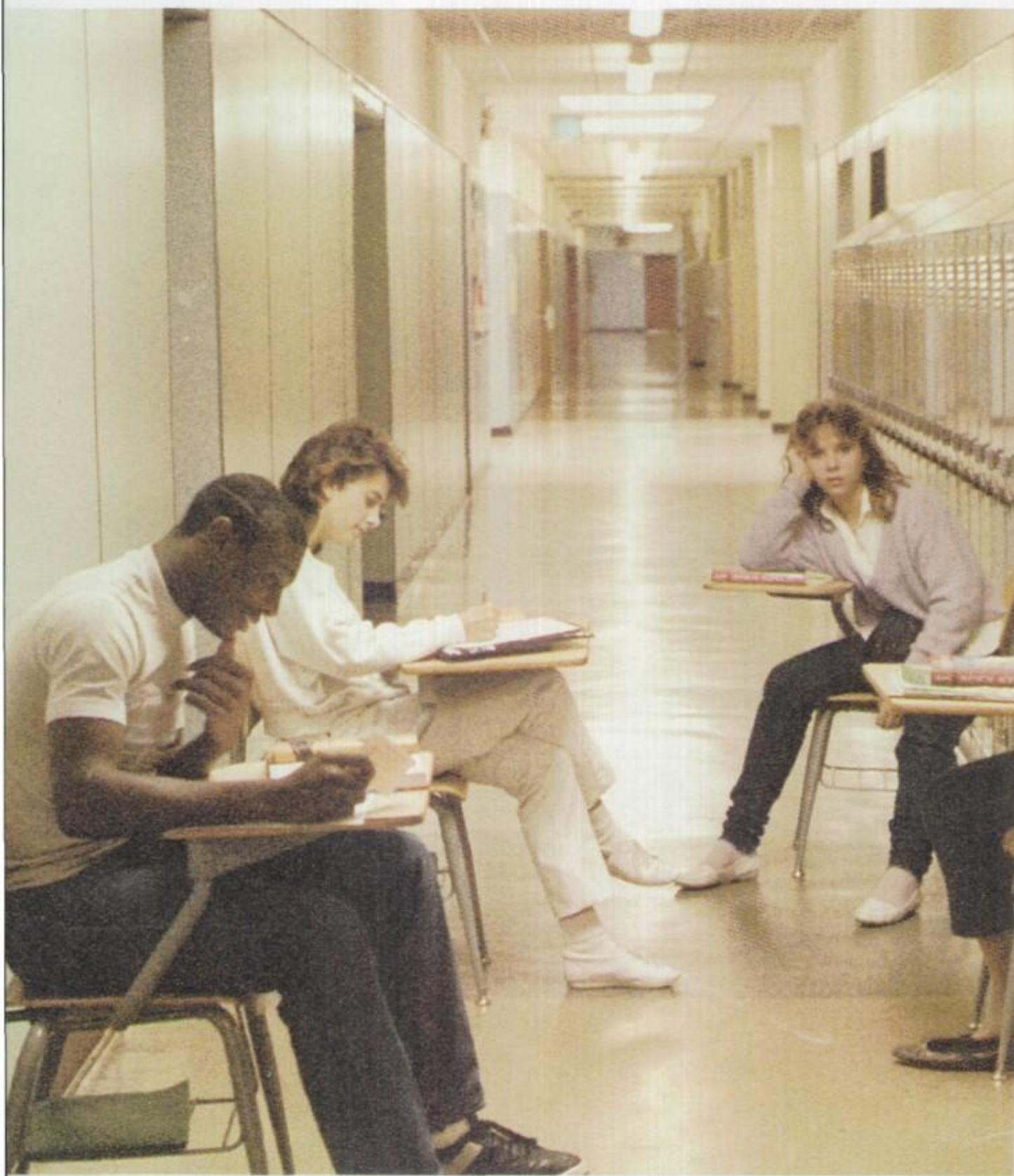
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We Found a Place . . . Left of Center.

Could it be that these students found a teacher that knew how to discipline his class? The odds are pretty good that maybe they're just taking a test with great enthusiasm/Photo by Laslie

The library really is a good place to study. Steve Lubbehusen, senior, learned the benefits as he prepared to write an article for Psychology-./photo by VanFossen



Vicki LaRue, junior, treats each brownie with special care as she sells another one to a hungry Archer at the cheerleader's bake sale./photo by VanFossen



"This year it's going to be different . . . " everyone who has ever tried to leave their mark has said this phrase. The staff of this year's Totem wanted to leave their mark by making the best yearbook they could and live up to the awesome tradition of past books.

The first thing the book needed was a theme. The theme had to be a phrase that told a story about South Side. "Left of Center" tells everyone that South is different and proud of the uniqueness.

The next step was to get pictures that showed the world what we

thought the school really was like. When you look at yearbooks, you see people, not buildings. People make South Side great and different.

Lastly, the 1986-87 Totem needed stories. It needed a voice to tell about the lives that the students lived. The book needed a way to tell about the "four-year life stories" that took place.

When these pages are read twenty years from now, the 1986-87 school year will leap to life and the mark we, as a school, left will have been worth it.

— Jesse Martin

A smile and a pleasant attitude always makes school more fun. Staci Alberts, freshman, demonstrates that this still holds true./photo by Duong

Steve Lubbehusen, senior, and Melissa Livenessparger, junior, share a few bright eyed moments together./photo by Keller

Rick Turner, senior, explains to Michael Ryan, junior, the fine art of playing Tiddly Winks with gigantic sticks./photo by Keller

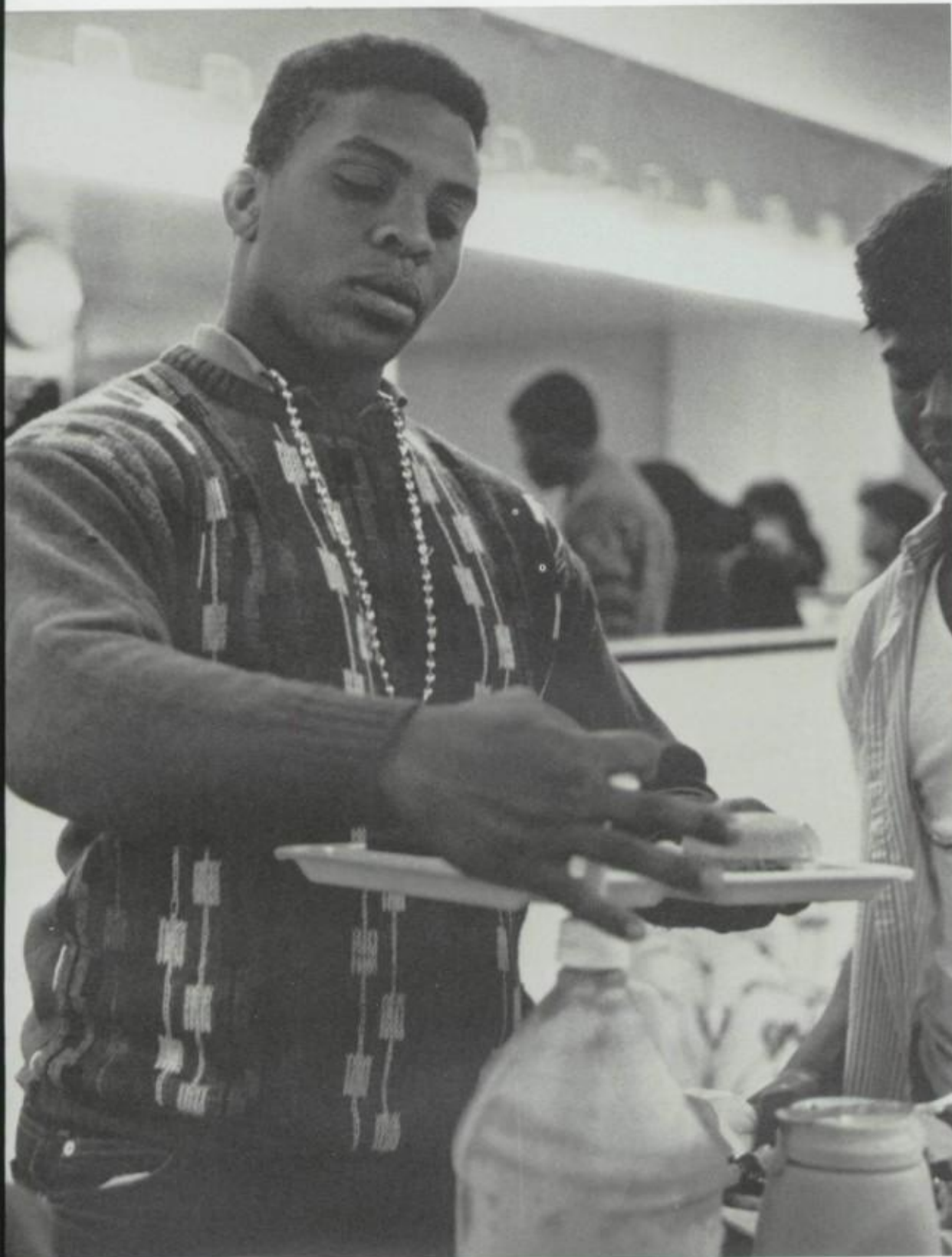
Mr. Jacquay and junior Dan Boyko fine tune a sketch while "fan", senior Paula Jacobi, looks on./photo by Duong



We Found a Place . . .

Some ladies take a break after a hard evening on the grid-iron./Photo by Duong





Junior Paul Brateman asks the photographer, "Wanna' dance?"/Photo by Duong.

The art of dining takes skill and dainty care as demonstrated by Sam Young, senior./photo by Duong

Left of Center

Anything! A year book can say anything.

This year we are going to say a lot of "stuff" and with any luck that "stuff" will not look like every other story that you have read in a yearbook before.

"Left of Center" can be anything. It can be sentimental, it can be funny, and it can even be so

unusual that it does not seem to mean anything at all. An author writes what is on his or her mind. We all know that here at South Side people think in a lot of different ways and not all of them are as serious or as funny as the others.

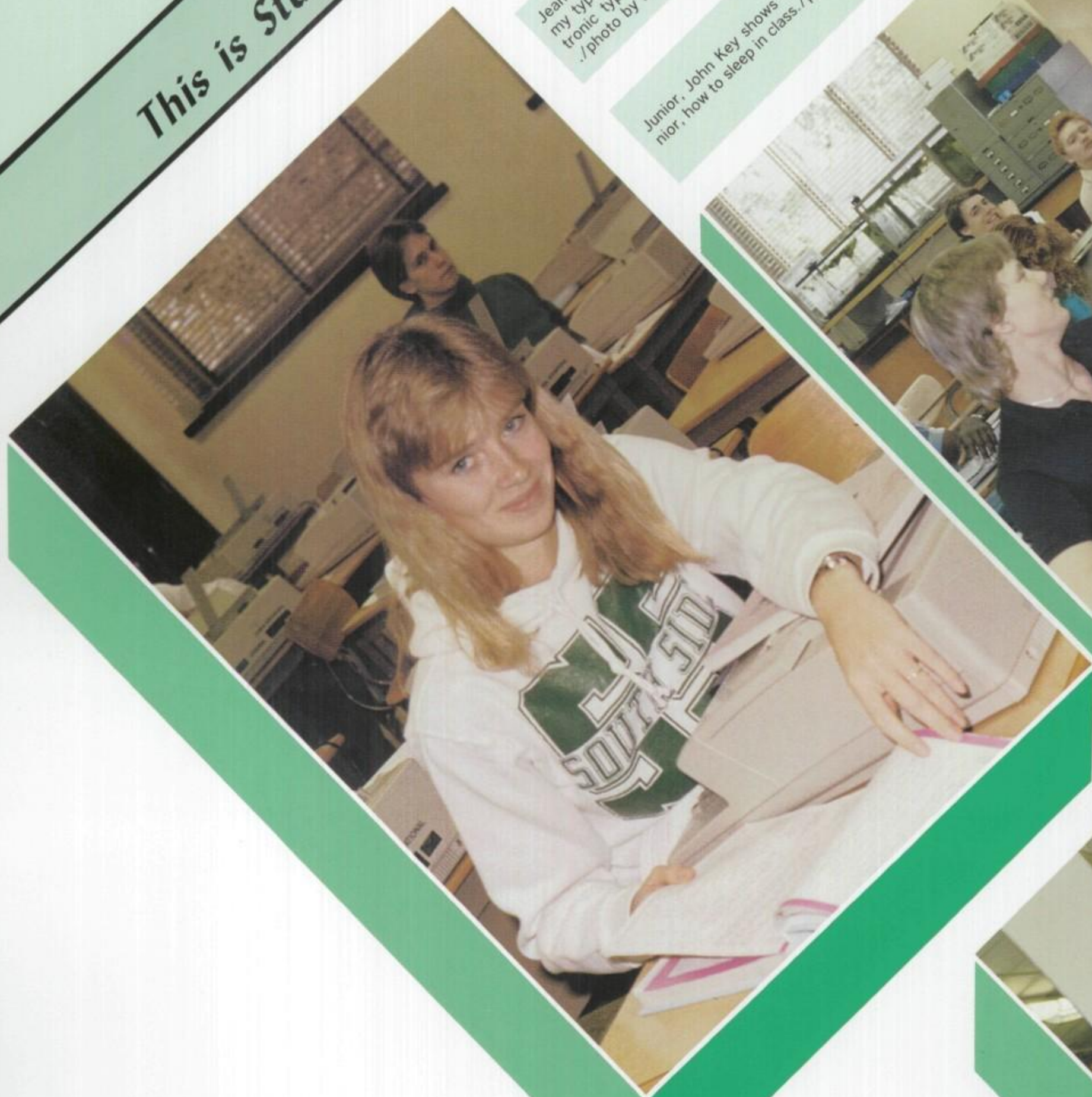
Remember, read this yearbook with an open mind, we wrote it with one.

— Daniel Carson

This is Student Life!

Jeanne Crandal, senior, says, "You're not my type," as she looks up from her electronic typewriter during her typing class. / photo by Duong

Junior, John Key shows Carlton Mable, junior, how to sleep in class. / photo by Duong





High School days consist of good times, bad times and more good times. Throughout your high school career you grow and learn of feelings and possibilities that you never even realized existed. When over you will look back upon your accomplishments with pretige and a sense of knowing that those high school years were some of the best years of your life.

You will be able to look back upon that very emotional football game with a smile. It is also possible that you will look back on something that caused you sadness, but with time you have overcome the hurt.

To look back and observe your high school days can be a fragile thing, but it can also be a growing thing.

— Michael Ryan



Seniors Carl Merz, David Druhot, Beth Felger, and Lynn Cavender raise "big bucks" at the cheerleader's bake sale./photo by Duong

This is Student Life

What Makes Us So Special?

We found a place . . . Left of Center. Left of center is unique very much like our school. Did you know that South Side is the last public walk-in high school in the city? Did you know that South was once the largest one story school in the Nation? Did you know that South Side is the only public school in Fort Wayne that offers the Lau Program, a special program for non-English speaking students? Did

you know South is one of the only high schools in the Nation with ramps? Did you know that South has had only three Principals in it's sixty-five years in existence?

Yes, South is unique in all sorts of ways. South Side is an unique place. Where is this place, you ask? . . . Left of Center!

— Melissa Livensparger



Ramps are just one of the factors that make South so unique./photo by VanFossen





Students "walk-out" of the only public "walk-in" high school in Fort Wayne./photo by Duong

Sophomore Sornphet Sirivath concentrates on the menu for lunch./photo by Duong



Junior Phoxay Vongpraseuth tells sophomore Fasica Alebachwe to take a break from the routine of daily classes. He knows a good laugh always helps the days go faster./photo by Duong

The 1986 class officers consisting of secretary Cindy Ditslear, social committee Joy Neilsen and Josette McPike, treasurer Julie Dohrman, president Betsy Colvin, social committee Amy Franciscotty, and vice-president Jeff Livensparger plant the traditional ivy leaf./photo by Watters



The Tradition Continued in '86

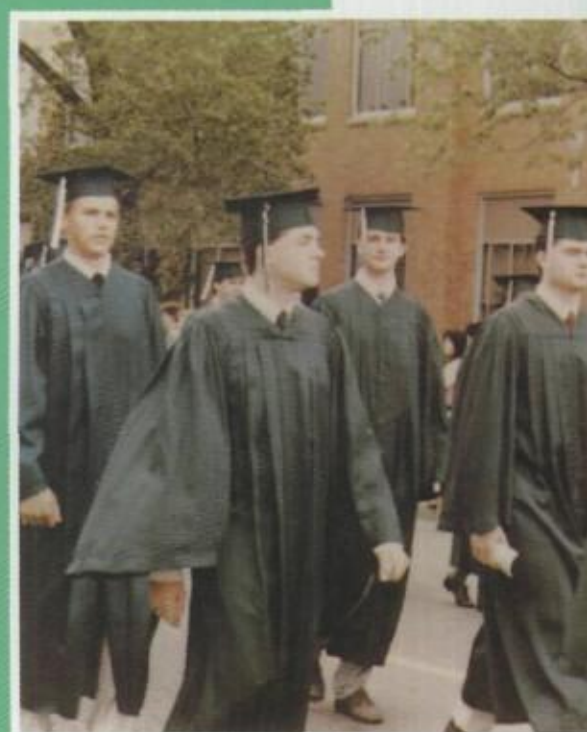
Since the Spring of 1932, South Side students have had the unique experience of participating in Ivy Day. Underclassmen, faculty, and parents have gathered in anticipation of watching this traditional parade.

The parade of Seniors, led by the Queen and her court, marched down Calhoun and Oakdale into the auditorium for The Ivy Day Ceremony. The Ceremony was wel-

comed by Peter Myers, '86 senior, and by guest speaker Superintendent, Dr. Bill Anthis. Jeff Livensparger, '86 senior, was master of ceremonies, and Melanie Kratzman, '86 senior, presented the ivy.

The planting of the Ivy has come to symbolize the branching out into life. The green ivy is a sign of the life ahead, and the climb to success.

— Kim Plasterer

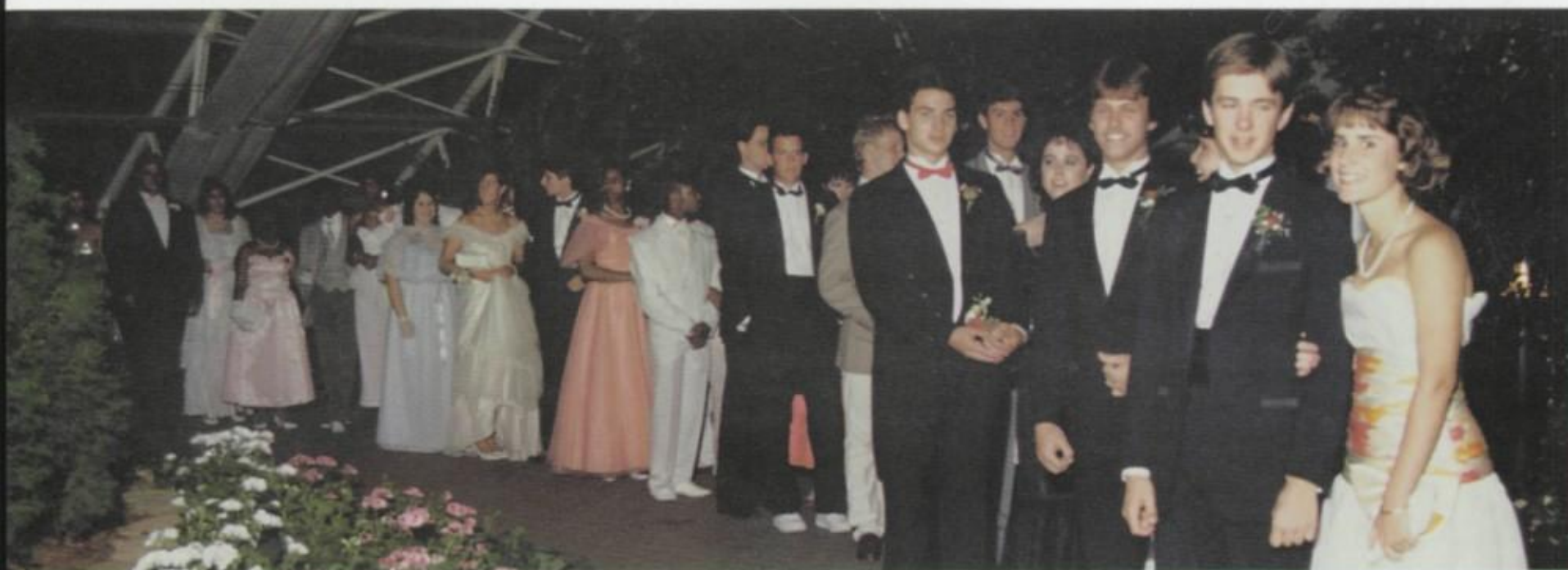


Proud Archers of the class of '86 march down Calhoun Street in a special ceremony ... Ivy Day./photo by Watters

The 1986 Ivy Day Queen and her court were Cori Kelso, Anne Felger, Anita Mendez, ivy bearer Bradley Zalas, Queen Leshundra Nathan, Trucila McCloud, Cindy Ditslear, and Jill Bomersback.

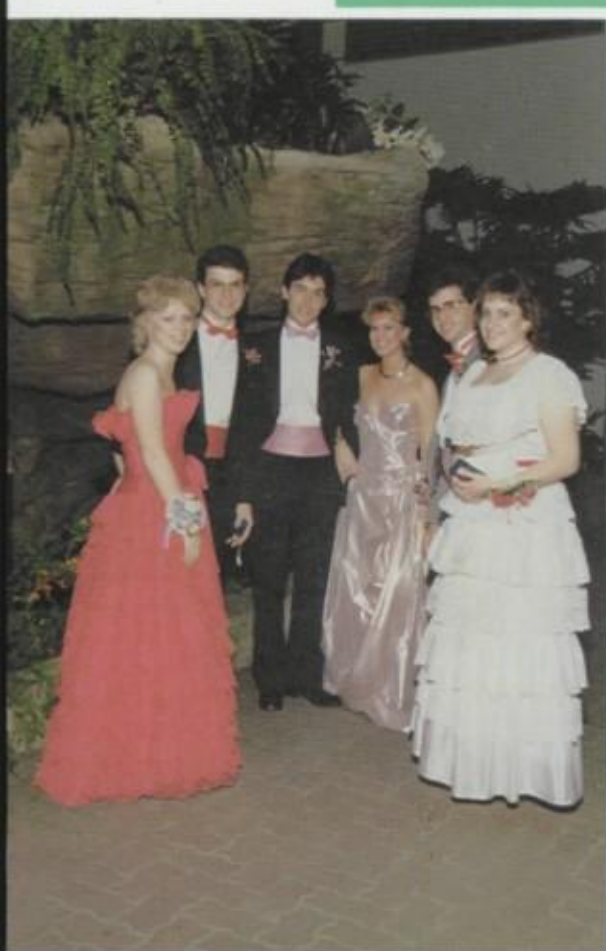


Couples anxiously await for their introduction and Grand March./photo by Watters



Couples chat with each other about their plans for the remainder of the evening./photo by Watters

Tammy Smith, senior, Jesse Martin, junior, Charles Keefer, Gayle Miller, senior, Peter Meyers, senior, and Kimberly Plasterer, senior, pose for a shot in the Botanical Garden's beautiful setting./photo by Watters



It was a Time to Believe

On Friday May 9, The '86 Junior-/Senior Prom was held at The Botanical Conservatory. The Conservatory was a beautiful setting for the Prom's theme, "Time to Believe in Our Dreams." The rooms were decorated for dancing and conversing and the beautiful paths provided a place for the couples to stroll through. The music was fabulous as it played from 9:00 till midnight.

After midnight the couples changed into their dancing clothes and went to Pelz Reception Hall. There, everyone danced till dawn.

The Prom was an evening to remember ... "A Time to Believe in Our Dreams."

— Melissa Livensparger

Almost Home!

At South Side, the day does not end at 2:35. If you are an Archer, the odds are that you spend a lot of time after school.

After years of people screaming "get involved!", South Side students have taken it to heart. The after-school activities at South range from different

sports and journalism to bands, choirs, and speech team. Whatever there is to do you can do it at South after school.

Take a look at all the activity at South and see why getting involved at South has been a tradition. Join the tradition and get involved.

— *Melissa Livensparger*

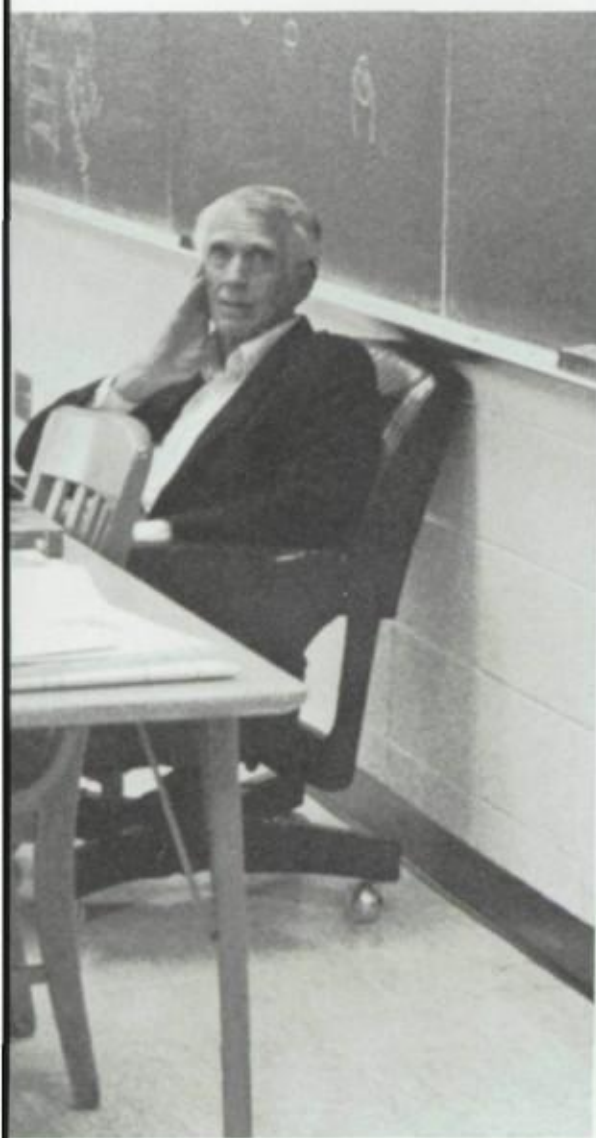


Tom Burrell watches the clock strike 2:35 in the nick-of-time./photo by Duong

Junior, Ross Plasterer and Darren Thurber, senior, head home after a long Spanish Club meeting./photo by VanFossen

Senior, Lisa Fanger smiles with a sigh of relief at the end of a long day./photo by Duong

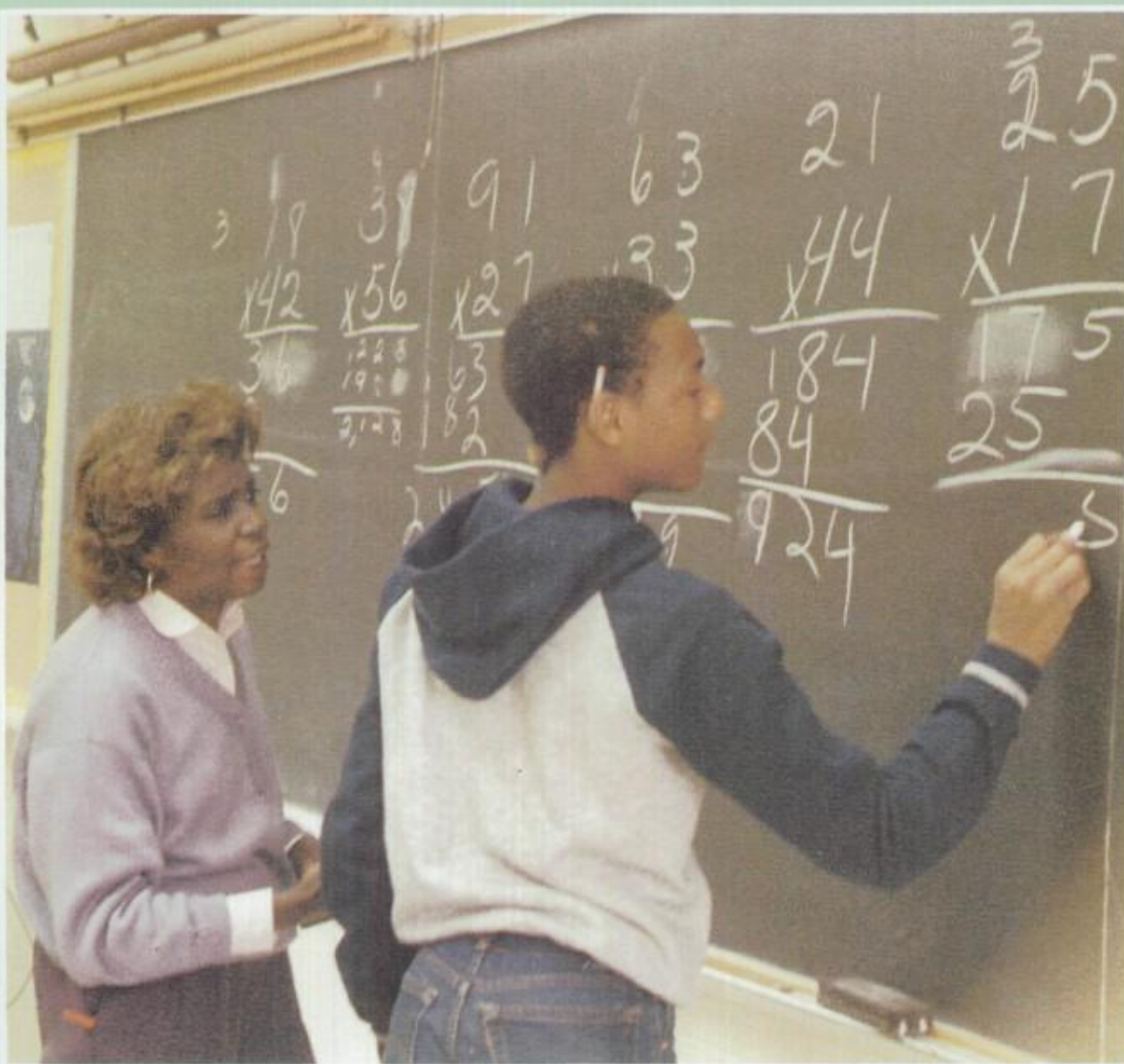




Junior, Kelly Kayser plays piano for Swing Choir practice after school./photo by Duong



Mike Brateman, freshman, heads for McDonald's after school to cure his Big Mac attack./photo by Duong



Top: Juniors, Amy Kohler and Kim Oglesbee try not to look too inspired for the camera./photo by VanFossen

Mrs. Davis and freshman Marcus Mudd solve problems using teamwork./photo by Duong



We All Need Someone Special

Have you ever had "one of those days?" Those days when nothing seemed to go right? And just when you thought, "This day is going to be the worst day of my life." A "Special someone" came along and gave you a "pat on the back", a smile, or maybe even something as simple as a wink; and in that short, time all your troubles seemed to fade.

Mrs. Simon asks, senior, Rex Weaver and freshmen, Sabrina Smiley and Stephanie Wattley for assistance in posing in a friendly picture for the camera./photo by Duong

South Side is filled with these people, these "Special Someones." They can be teachers, students and even advisors which make your days in high school so special. Those special days are what make your memories last. So remember these people now and forever, they will always be in your mind and in your heart.

— Melissa Livensparger

Friends Yiani Demitas, junior, and sophomores, Jim Fanger and Matt Messenger discuss how to scrape last September's sack lunch out of the locker./photo by Duong



ors, Vicki LaRue, Carmen Dunmire, Lisa Pe- and Heather Osbourne assure Anne Rogers we have all had our share of blemishes on noses./photo by VanFossen



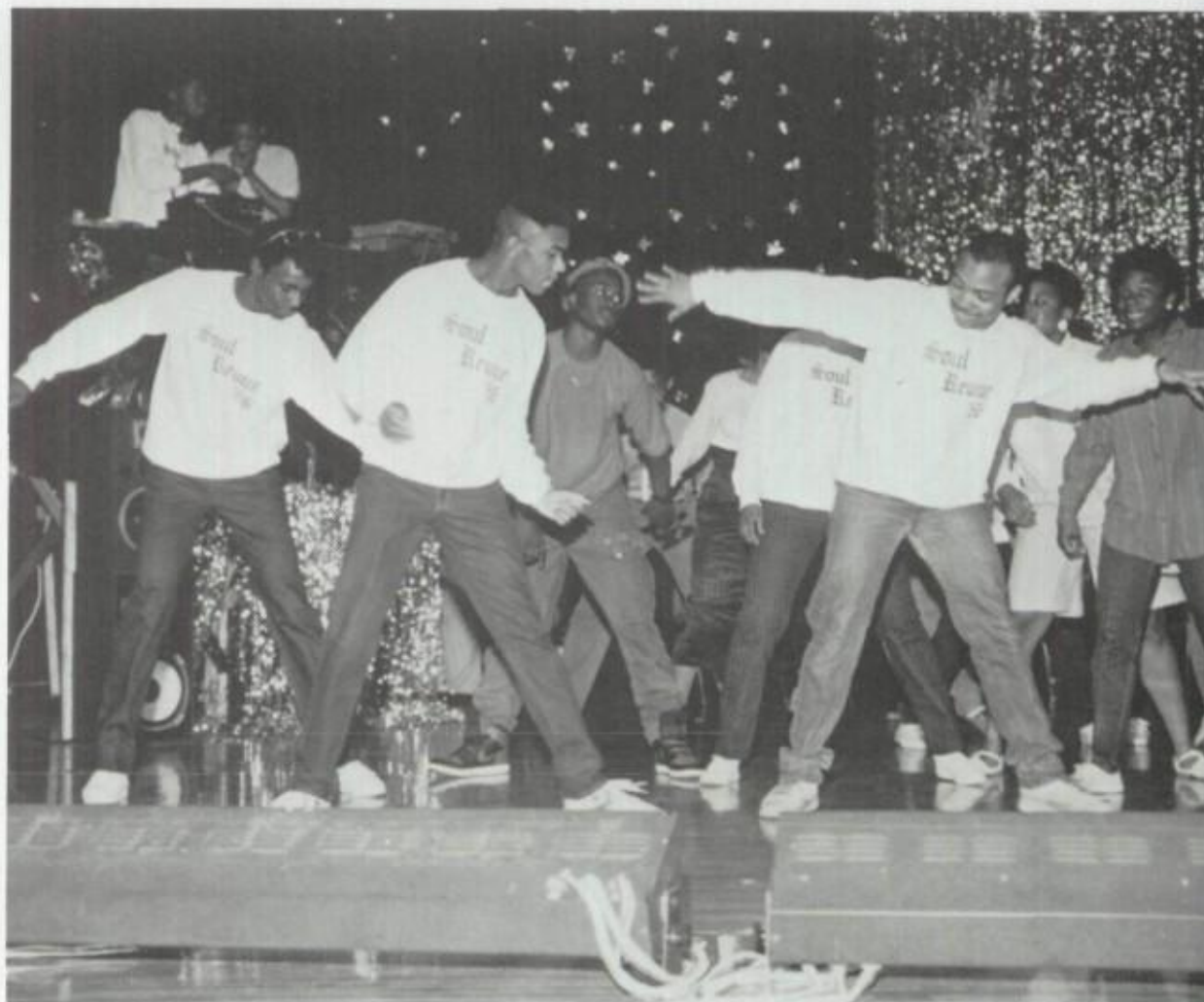
'86 Senior, Eric Green captures the audience's attention with his silky smooth love song./photo by Watters



Lights, Camera, Action . . .

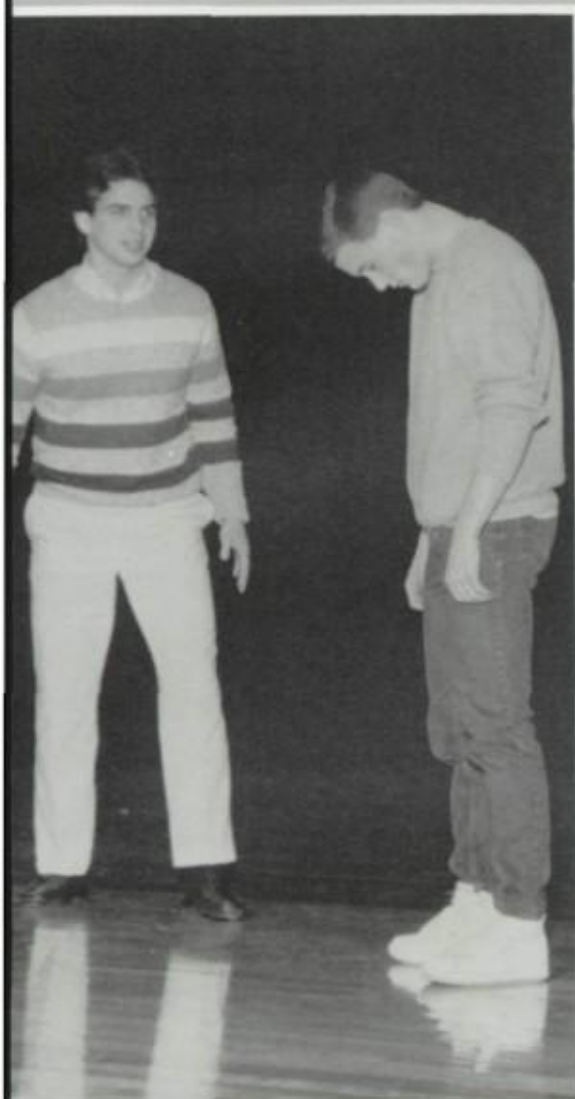
On April 18 and 19, 1986 The South Side Soul Revue opened "Saturday Love" with a traditional march down the aisle and up to the stage. There, "The Crew" performed a fabulously choreographed dance number. That was only the beginning. The show was filled with popular music of '86, all performed by the talented Archers, backed up by The Marshal White Band. The Soul Revue crew displayed their great acting abilities and fashion trends during numbers. As the evening ended the entire cast performed, "That's What Friends are For," bringing tears to one another's eyes and the audience to their feet cheering for a job well done. The 1986 Soul Revue was a show to be remembered for years to come.
— *Melissa Livensparger*

The Soul Revue Dancers, Jim Kendricks, sophomore, Brent Underwood and Weldon Townsend, juniors, display their best moves to the audience./photo by Watters



'86 Senior, Angie Lee offers to clean, junior Charlie Reese's pants./photo by Watters

Senior, Jeff Livensparger asks John Wes-
 pp, '86 senior, about the mock swiss steak
 py on his sweat shirt./photo by Watters



South Side Has Variety!

During the spring of The 1985-86 school year, one more memorable night was added to it's existence — The Variety Show. Although there was disappointment in the failure to have a spring musical due to lack of money, the Variety Show as well attended and proved to be greatly enjoyable. It was quite obvious that each performer worked long hours in order to perfect his or her act, and the pride generated through the hard work was well received by the audience.

The purpose of the Variety Show, besides enabling the student body to show their talent, was to create enough money in order to have a spring musical for the 1986-87 year. The show served both of it's purposes well, and the 1986-87 school year did not lack it's spring musical.

— Holly Hunter



Sophomore, Jenny Rapp sings "Whatever Lola Wants ... Lola Gets." while junior, Jesse Martin has other thoughts for Lola./photo by Watters

Sophomore, Mike Ryan and juniors, Derek Ball and Jesse Martin do their rendition of "patty-cake."/photo by Watters

Seniors Succeed With "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

It all started innocently enough. The auditions for the senior play went like all the other auditions ever to take place in the auditorium. After a lot of shrewd bargaining, director Janet Higgins, former South Side student, had the cast she wanted and one slight problem.

M-o-n-e-y spelled trouble for the '86 cast and crew, and it created some stressed relations among all those involved. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was almost transformed into "The Man Who Came to Dinner But Didn't Get Any." But through the ingenious penny pinching and whip cracking of the director, the '86 senior play took off to great heights.

Although there was an attendance problem at times, most of the cast remained dedicated to their art and put together one of the best productions that South has ever seen.

Year after year the seniors of South Side have been thrilling audiences and '86 was no exception.

Creativity abounded in the promotion of the play as cast members dressed their part and "wheeled" through the lunch mods and classes to encourage attendance of what promised to be a special evening.

The play was a great success and ended up making enough money to pull away a profit.

A special thank you goes out to Ms. Janet Higgins whose paycheck warranted the phrase "volunteer work." And also, the senior class would like to thank the crew and stage manager, Debbie Thatcher, who put in many hours to make sure that "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was a smashing success.

— Jesse Martin



Above, senior Kendra Washington flips through the latest issue of G.Q. while senior Sandy Green says "Let me see!" / photo by Watters



Senior Carl Merz ridicules senior Julie Morris for having all of her lines carved into the stage. / photo by Watters



The Cast ...

Mrs. Stanley	Candy Green
Miss Preen	Coreen Curtis
Richard Stanley	Rick Turner
June Stanley	Becky Hewett
John	Wayman Lindsay
Sarah	LaDonna Wattley
Mrs. Dexter	Candy Lockett
Mrs. McCutcheon	Kendra Washington
Mr. Stanley	Steve Gersos
Maggie Cutler	Julie Morris
Dr. Bradley	Carleton Merz
Sheridan Whiteside	Jesse Martin
Harriet Stanley	Kathy Hostetter
Bert Jefferson	Craig Chambers
Proferssor Metz	Daniel Carson
Mr. Baker	Steve Slater
Expressman	Eric Gibson
Lorraine Sheldon	Becky Clark
Sandy	Mike Mortensen
Beverly Carlton	Derek Ball
Wescott	Steve Slater
Banjo	Mark Bailey
Luncheon Guests	Mike Mortensen, Eric Gibson
Radio Technician	Eric Gibson
Deputies	Sam Young, Charlie Reese



Senior Jesse Martin describes how the use of magic can remove senior Craig Chambers' hand from his bare chin./photo by Watters

Seniors had a "Last Supper"

"Time to Believe in Our Dreams," was the theme for the 1986 Senior Banquet held at Goeglins. This is the special night when seniors gather to celebrate the last four years of working, laughing, and being together.

Sponsored by the senior class officers, the entertainment came from the

'86 seniors Kori Kelso and Coco Hairston laugh at the memories of the time they did in their friend./photo by Watters

seniors themselves. Principal Jack Weicker and Assistant Principal Richard Block spoke to the seniors, as did senior class president, Betsy Colvin.

The evening was filled with special moments that will be remembered for years to come.

— Kim Plasterer

'86 senior Brian Bolton performs "Rock Me Tonight" for seniors at the banquet./photo by Watters



Assistant Principal Mr. Richard Block, Principal Mr. Jack Weicker and senior Jeff Livensparger listen to guest speaker Dr. Bill Anthis./photo by Watters



President of the class of '86, senior Betsy Colvin welcomes seniors to their banquet./photo by Watters

Quill & Scroll Inducts Members

On Thursday, May 15, five seniors were admitted to the Quill and Scroll Society, a national honor society for outstanding and dedicated journalists. In order to be elected to Quill and Scroll, a senior must be in the top third of his class, have a major staff position, participate in the *Times* and/or *Totem* throughout his senior year, and be on the staff for at least two years.

The 1986 members of Quill and Scroll were Mark Clark, Tammy Grieder, Anita Mendez, Kimberly Plasterer, and Chris Wesner.

Seven other awards were presented at the banquet. Jesse Martin, junior, received the Park D. Williams Incentive Award. Craig Chambers won the *Times/Totem* Award for top junior journalist, and Anita Mendez was awarded the *Times/Totem* Writing Trophy. Chris Wesner won the photography trophy for the 2nd year. The MVP award was given to Tammy Grieder. Mark Clark and Kim Plasterer were given the Rowena Harvey Award for top journalism students for the 1986 school year.

— Melissa Livensparger

Senior Mark Clark congratulates junior Craig Chambers on his newest position of Editor-in-Chief of the South Side *Times*. /photo by Watters

Junior Jesse Martin receives *Totem* Editor-in-Chief position from senior Kimberly Plasterer. /photo by Watters

Staff Advisor Doug Laslie honors Kimberly Plasterer as one of the newest Quill and Scroll members. /photo by Watters



South Gets an Exchange of Pace!

South Side spirit can be heard in many different languages. Joining us this year were four foreign exchange students; Genoveva Malo from Ecuador, Soren Ringgaard from Denmark, Jori Tamminen from Finland, and Torgny Holmberg from Sweden. All four of the exchange students were very active in clubs and activities here at south.

Genoveva Malo was extensively active with South's offered clubs like; A.F.S., Project Lead, Philo, and Spanish club which she assumed the position of treasurer. Genoveva also was active in sports. She competed on the cross country team where she proved to be successful. Genoveva commented that South was a great place to be.

Soren Ringgaard from Denmark was into body building and was very impressed with South's athletic program. Soren belonged to Rifle Club and A.F.S. He was also into photography and art. Soren said, "I miss home a little bit, but South's a great place to be."

Jori was also in Rifle Club and A.F.S. and was a big fan of soccer; so, Jori joined the soccer club. Besides soccer, he also played hockey for the New Haven Bulldogs. Jori's favorite sport of all time was football and he rooted for the Chicago Bears. Jori liked South because it was different from his old school. "People seem more supportive and friendly here."

Torgny Holmberg from Sweden was a member of Spanish Club, A.F.S., and Rifle Club. Torgny also plays a great game of soccer and has enjoyed being a part of our soccer team. Torgny was very impressed with South's positive attitude for pride and spirit.

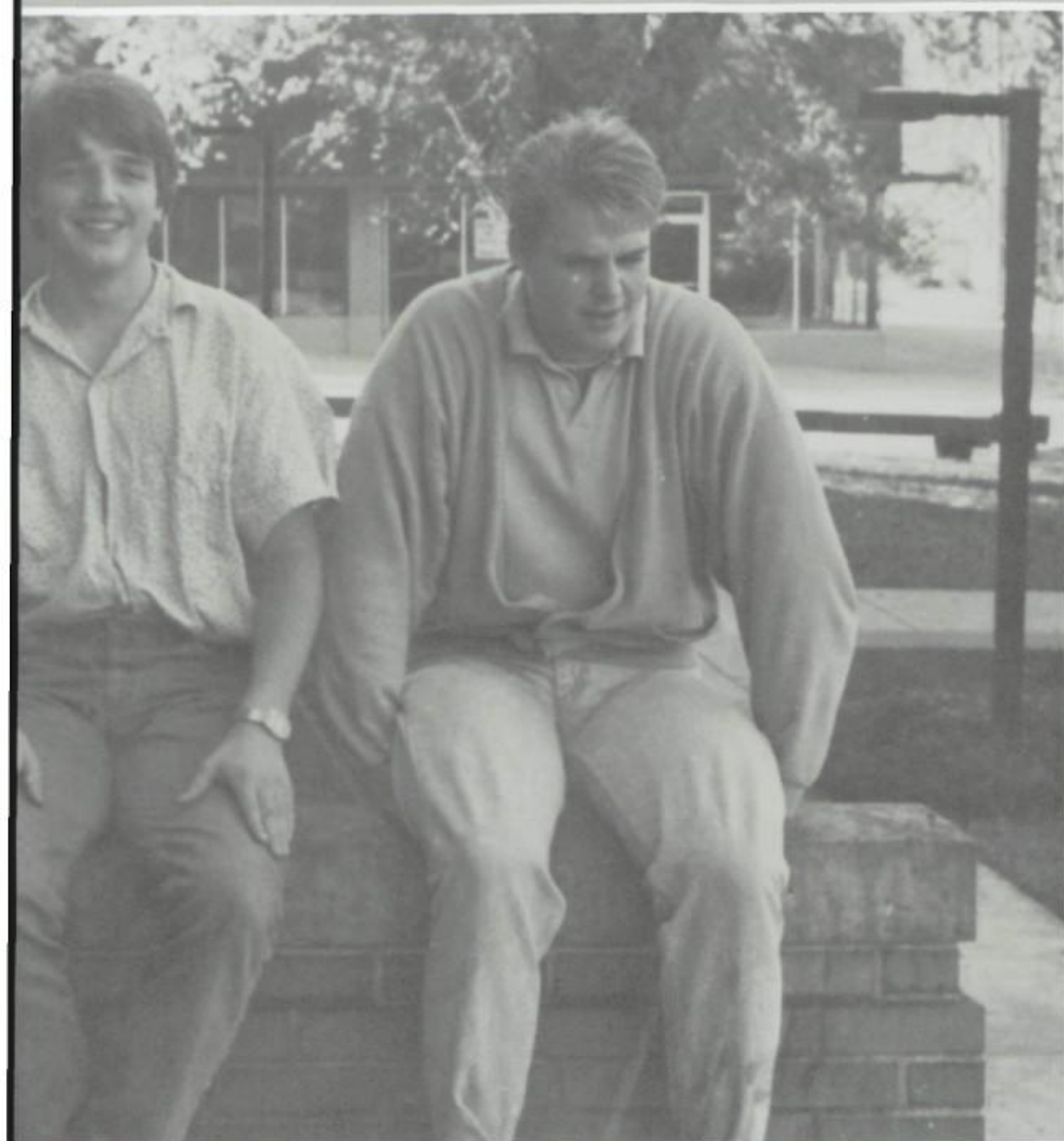
It's been shown that South's spirit can be heard in any language. All four of our exchange students definitely have the South Side Pride and Spirit that all Archers have.

— *Melissa Livensparger*

Torgny Holmberg from Sweden waves goodbye before he makes his first attempt to fly./photo by Ryan.

Genoveva Malo from Ecuador captures the photographer's eye with her beautiful smile./photo by Ryan.





Three of the 1987 Exchange Students were Genevieve Malo, Torgny Holmberg, and Soren Ringgaard / photo by Ryan

Soren Ringgaard from Denmark "checks out" the girls track team while they practice. / photo by Arnold



Jori Tamminen from Finland sighs in relief that he has finally found the perfect place for skipping class. / photo by Arnold





Marianne Klaffke, the new German teacher, brought a refreshing flavor to the foreign language department./photo by Brateman

The new teachers were, row 1 — Renee Albright, Cheryl Knox, Anne Spann; row 2 — Donald Norton, Ronald Holmes, Gregg Taylor, Barry Ehle./photo by Brateman

Mary Armstead believes that a pleasant face is the best way to greet a stranger./photo by Brateman

Mr. Gregg Taylor shows senior Craig Chamberlain to the door and beyond ... /photo by Brateman





South Side's New Additions

With the addition of nine new teachers and one school aide, South Side expanded its all-star line up of educators. In 1987, new teachers reached out to the students to try and learn more about what South had to offer other than a new job. Like the new teachers, the students reached out to the new faculty to test and explore what made them tick, and what ticked them off.

Mr. Gregg Taylor received his bachelor's degree from Taylor University with a major in social studies. With a masters degree from I.P.F.W, Taylor made a priceless contribution to the Chapter One reading program.

Mr. Donald Norton's bachelor's degree in the sciences came from Findlay College. Norton showed exhaustless patients as he taught his physics class along with his other science classes.

Mr. Barry Ehle took his bachelor's degree in the sciences to the science department where he helped fill the

science roster. Ehle also took on extra responsibilities by coaching the wrestling team, coaching the football team, and sponsoring the Lettermen's club.

With a four year degree from the U.S Air Force Academy, Mr. David Brumm finished his schooling at I.P.F.W to get his master's. Brumm, a Memorial Park Middle School veteran, also provided valuable help in the sciences.

To help-out in the Work-Study program, Mrs. Mary Armstead brought her bachelor's degrees in social studies and learning disabilities to South.

Mrs. Renee Albright had an interesting first year. Albright, who has degrees in secondary education, social studies and English, found a challenge in the teaching of a psychology class.

A bachelor's degree in social studies from I.P.F.W. made Mr. Ronald Holmes indispensable to South. Holmes did a bit of substituting throughout the year both at South Side and Concordia. (Holmes was a coach for the Cadets

basketball team)

Mrs. Marianne Klaffke lived in Germany until she was nineteen years old. After moving to America, she obtained her master's degree in German and a bachelor's degree in the arts and sciences. On May 1st, 1987, Klaffke celebrated her thirtieth year in America by having a "cultural experience" with her students.

Cheryl Knox entered South's staff in the disciplinary field. Knox helped to supervise the "in-school-suspension" room for South.

Dr. Anne Spann has a master's degree in school services and personel, and a bachelor's degree from East Kentucky, and a doctorate degree in philosophy from Miami of Ohio made Spann the library's new supervisor.

The introduction of new staff at South steered our school to a bright future in 1987.

— Jesse Martin

Sports

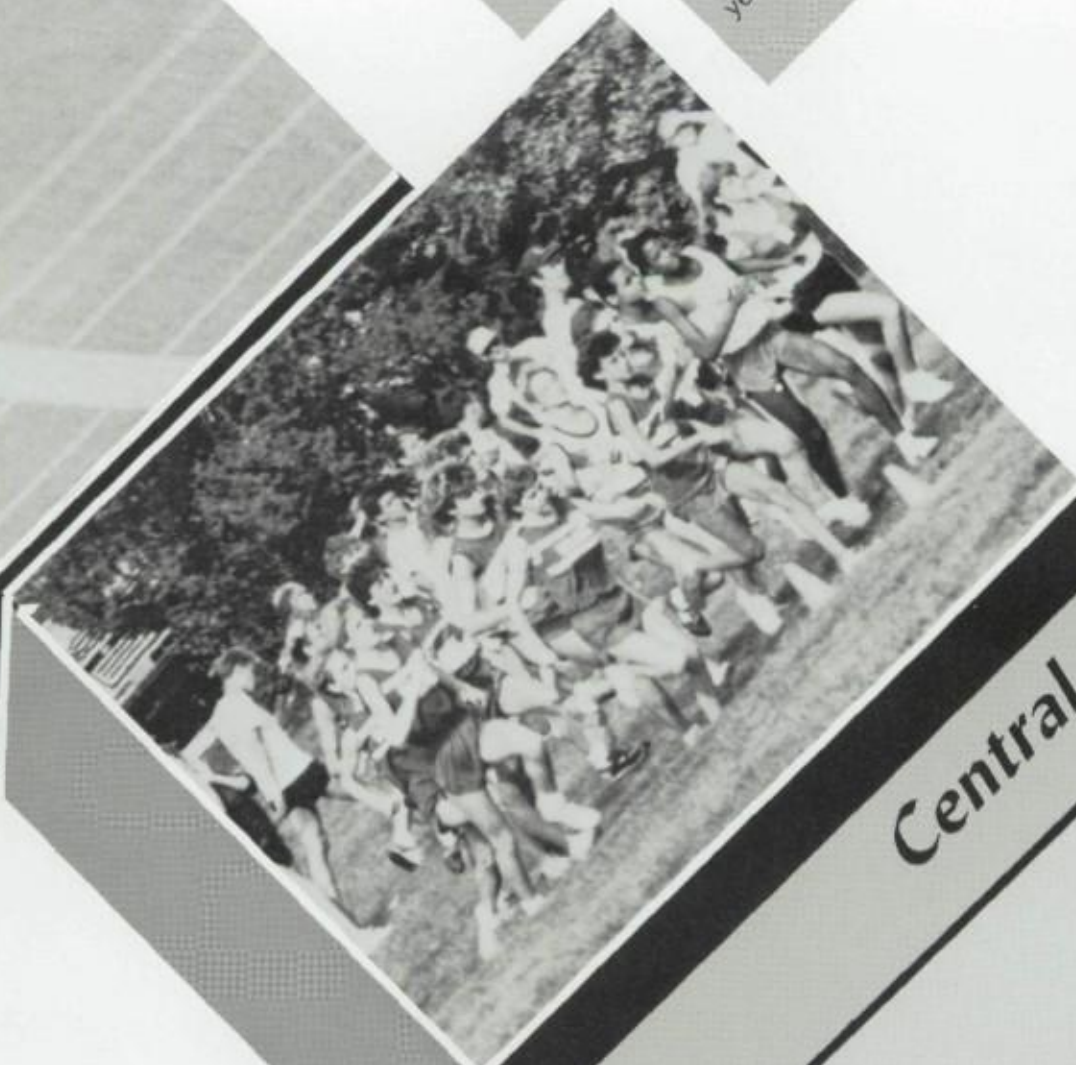
Carlton Mable, junior, reflects on the game plan before going back into action. / photo by VanFossen



Trudi McCloud, '86 senior, glances down as she breezes across the finish line / photo by Watters

Along with the resurgence of pride and tradition at South in 1987, there was a resurgence of pride and accomplishment in all of the Archer teams. Archer teams brought conference titles and state championships home to South. South's teams also produced individuals who attained statewide recognition. The Athletic Department made sports central in the pride of South Side.
— Derek Ball

A group of girls cross country runners begin yet another long race / photo by Arnold



Central

'86 senior Trudi McCloud concentrates on winning the race ahead of her at the state track meet./photo by Watters



'86 senior Cori Kelso goes into her wind-up as she prepares to throw the discus./photo by Watters



Right On Track . . .



'86 senior DeeDee Nathan crosses another hurdle on her way to becoming a state champion./Photo by Watters

The team holds the well-deserved trophy that it won through hard work and good times./photo by Watters



First row, from left to right; Lavette Harris, Dawn Kolkman, Zanzzy Moore, Anita Mendez, Trudi McCloud, Trina Merriweather, Kiwana Johnson, Alisha Blash. Second row; Alice Belchner, Gloria Peoples, Jenny Osterman, Rhonda Lewis, Tahisha Bates, Barb Hooper, Tiffany McBride, Cori Kelso. Third row; DeeDee Nathan, Delana Neal, Kate Johnson, Tyjuana King, coach Walker, coach Stewart, and coach Roberta Widmann-Foust. /photo by Watters



... To State Two Years Straight!

If anyone had any doubts about the 1985 Girls Track State Champions, they were dispelled by the 1986 South Side Track Team. These awesome champions ran, jumped, and shot-putted their way to an undefeated season, winning all eleven of their meets. Among these were the Northrop Invitational, the SAC meet, Sectionals, Regionals, and, of course, State.

Leading this outstanding team were, according to coach Roberta Widmann-Faust, "three of the most talented women athletes to graduate from South," Trudi

McCloud, DeDe Nathan, and Cori Kelso. Trudy and DeDe attained All-American status by running the 1600-meter relay at State as freshmen and sophomores. DeDe retained this status by winning the 100-meter hurdles as a senior and the 300-meter hurdles as a junior and senior at the state level.

Commented Coach Widmann-Foust, "What can a coach say about a team that turns in a perfect season? ... It has been a just reward to have had the pleasure and privilege of coaching these young women."

Coach Widmann-Faust is no slouch, either. She has been Indiana Coach of the Year for several years straight and was nominated for National Coach of the Year twice. South Side has a good reason for true pride in its Girls Track team.

— Steve Gersos

Tiffany McBride and Lavette Harris take the last few strides on their way to a one-two finish. /photo by Duong



Junior Todd Kabish gets it right the first and second time as he shows his "re-vaulting" technique./photo by VanFossen



Archers Cross a Fine Line

VARSITY

SS 46	Homestead 62, Culver 39
SS 50	Warsaw 75, Wayne 34
Richmond Invitational 4th	
SS 48	Snider 78
North Side Relays 13th	
SS 47	Northrop 84, Elmhurst 20
SS 70	Marion 57
SAC Meet 5th	
Elmhurst Invitational 2nd	
SS 40	North Side 78, Huntington 4
SS 44	Harding 68, Concordia 48
SS	Sectional 4th
SS	Regional 10th

RESERVE

SS 30	Homestead 57, Culver 23
SS 34	Wayne 74, Warsaw 35
SS 16	Snider 102
SS 25	Northrop 74, Elmhurst 27
SS 23	Marion 90
SAC Meet 9th	
SS 24	North Side 88, Huntington 48
SS 28	Harding 68, Concordia 64



Even with a lack of people, South Side showed great ability in the track meets, winning individual events consistently. However, they did not have enough people to be in all of the events.

"We had plenty of talent, but we had people doing three and even four events and wearing themselves out," stated Coach Baughman. "We had the quality

to win as shown by a fifth place in the SAC and a fourth place in sectionals." The special award winners who are Jason McBride; mental attitude, Thomas McCloud; MVP running, and Dave Druhot; MVP field. With most all of the track team returning, the athletes and coaches are expecting a great year in 1987.

— David Druhot

"Well put Dave, we'll 'Discus' this later . . ." says a near-by coach to senior Dave Druhot./photo by VanFossen

ROW 1: MacArthur Felix, Steve Redd, Elbert Starks, Lamont Grant, Pat Owens, Thomas McCloud, Carless Link; ROW 2: Coach McBride, Charlie Reese, Rodney Ware, Mark Williams, Dave Druhot, Todd Kabisch, Terry Reese, Fred-del Anderson, Charlie Sanders, Steve Davis, Coach Bachman, Coach Cox./photo by Steiner



Cross Fingers not Country



ROW 1: Coach Christine Walker, Tiffney McBride, Holly Young, Jenny Osterman./photo by Steiner.

ROW 1: Jason McBride, Chris Lomont, Dave Persons, Jim Hooper; ROW 2: Jesse Mendez, Mike Stockman, Peter Crago, Rick Thompson./photo by Steiner.



SS 00	Norwell 39
SS 00	Bellmont 48
SS 00	New Haven 68
SS 00	North Side 55
SS 00	Homestead 22
SS 31	Northrop 28
SS 29	Elmhurst 26
SS 46	Snider 18
SS 39	Columbia City 23

SS 74	Marion, Wayne 30, 30
SS 134	New Haven, Norwell 40, 44
SS 50	Northrop 15
Blackford Invitational	11th
SS 50	North Side 15
SS 50	Homestead 15
SS 50	East Noble 15
SS 46	Concordia 19
SS 50	Snider 15
SS 27	Elmhurst 28
SS 22	Luers 35
Manchester Invitational	7th
SAC 9th	
SS 41	Columbia City 19
Sectional	8th

The boys' and girls' cross country teams did very well this year. The boys had about 15 runners and the girls had 6 runners.

All of their hard work paid off because both did very well. The boys' team was the best team South has had in the last three years. The girls' team had very talented front runners but still needed some strong back runners.

Both Coaches, Bill Walker for the boys and Kristy Walker for the girls, were pleased with their teams' successes. All the runners improved at almost every meet.

The boys' team placed eighth in sectionals, and the girls also placed well. The girls team was honored by All-Conference runner Holly Young, placing 15th.

South will be looking forward to an even better season next year. All runners from both teams will be returning except Chris Lomont, senior boys' captain. The boys' team otherwise consisted of all freshmen and sophomores.

The girls' team consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and one junior. Jenny Osterman, girls' captain, said, "Next year's team will be very competitive" The boys' and girls' teams will have five returning lettermen each next year.

— Chris Lomont

Running Back To Basics

The reserve team, which finished 2-6, was plagued with offensive problems. The reserve squad lacked a true running back and a starting quarterback until the end of the season but finished with consecutive season-ending victories. The reserve defense was consistent all year and was lead by juniors Elbert Starks, Shane Hollingsworth, Tarek Zawahri, and Pat Owens. However, bright spots for this year were the facts that many young sophomores gained lots of playing time, which will help them step into varsity shoes, and they went out for the year with two straight victories.

The freshman team displayed considerable talent and hope for the future, even though they finished 2-4-1. The team sometimes had trouble pulling together at

crucial times but still played well. The record does not indicate that the freshmen were on the wrong end of close games, which could easily have put them in a winning season. The freshmen offense was led by Juan Gorman, who split time on reserve, and the back field tandem of Jason Booner and Paris Jones, who displayed great potential for the future. The defense produced two excellent linemen, Darnell Wright and Rusty Woods, who actually dressed for a varsity game. The freshmen proved they could be formidable opponents and could grow into a dominant team for the upcoming varsity years.

— Elbert Starks

Londell Woods, freshman, puts a move on his fender and looks for a hole to run through./photo by VanFossen



ROW 1: Darnell Wright, James Easley, Clifton Erwin, Paris Jones, Londell Woods, Juan Gorman, Bric Causey, Glen Shaffer; ROW 2: Jason Boner, Julian Washington, Robert Taylor, Shane Ramey, Donnie Davenport, Jason Bloomfield, David Taylor; ROW 3: Coach Ehle, Lenny Caldwell, Matt Goheen, Dan Fulkerson, Tim Burns, Chris Jordan, Rusty Wood, Coach E. Nolan./photo by Steiner

Tarek Zawahri, sophomore, thwarts a Luers offensive with a hard hitting tackle and the help of others./photo by VanFossen



ROW 1: Sam Young, Curtis Roland, Freddel Anderson, Troy Bratton, Tim Gaskill, Mike Hollingsworth, Darnell Grant, Shane Younker, Wayne White, Mark Bailey, Tony Easley, Charlie Reese, Thomas McCloud; ROW 2: Lamar Smith, Pat Owens, Shane Hollingsworth, Maurice Causey, William Amos, Joe McPeak, Steve Christian, Carlton Mable, Macarthur Felix, John Key, Elbert Starks, Adrian Mable; ROW 3: Allen Smith, Joe Kuntz, Chris Blauvelt, William Kolkman, Tomohn Gutt, Terry Reese, Sean Abernathy, David Young, Keith Nathan, Steve Redd, Lamont Grant, Ron Swinford; ROW 4: James Hinton, Wes Tagtmeyer, Gabe Lopez, Coach Ehle, Coach Starey, Coach Bakel, Coach Hester, Coach Martone, Coach D. Nolan, Coach E. Nolan, Dave Slick, William Addison, Trent Ridley./photo by Steiner

Home Sweet Home

This year's team was South Side's best since 1981. The offense averaged 20 points per game while the defense only allowed 13.

The defense was very consistent. They were led by juniors Keith Nathan and Terry Reese. Other bright spots in the line-up included Wayne White, senior, Todd Kabish, junior, and Adrian Mable, sophomore. However, the defense played as a team sending four players to the All-SAC team. They were Keith Nathan, Terry Reese, Sam Young, and Tim Gaskill.

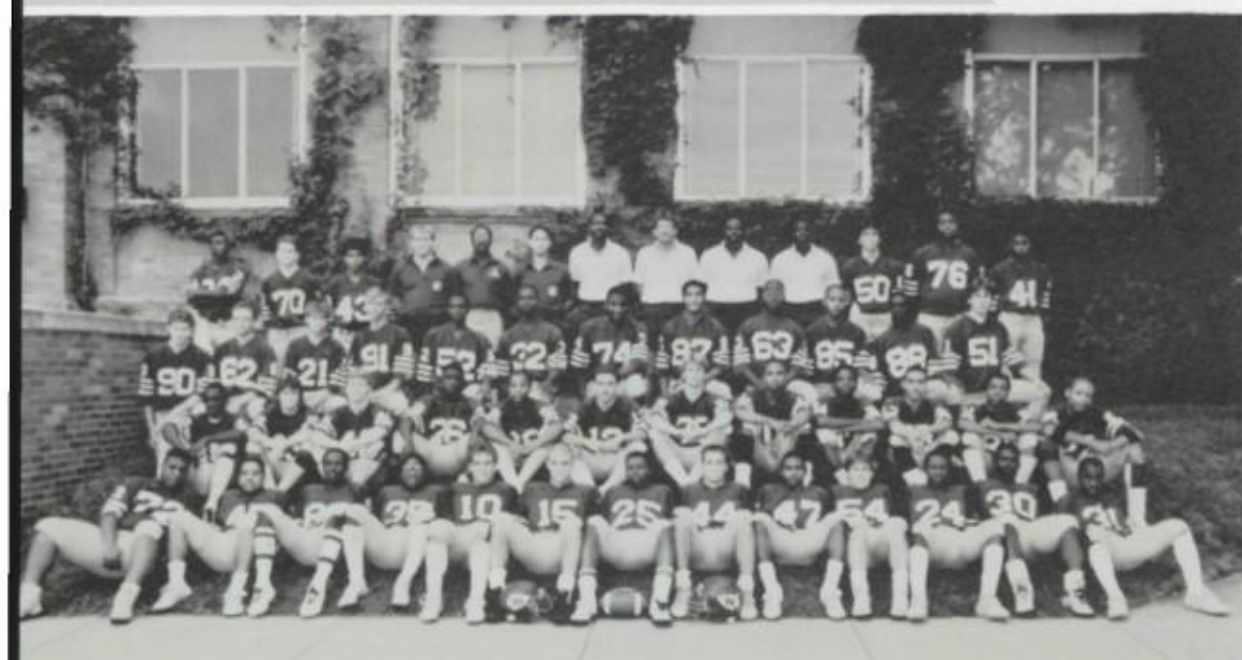
The offense was led by the combination of Carlton "Air" Mable and Tim Gaskill. Mable put in 975 yards of passing and Gaskill caught nearly half of those passes. The running attack was led by Tony Easley and All-SAC back Shane Younker. 169 points was a testament to the fact that the offense was certainly equal to the defensive unit in contributing to the Archers fine season.

South's regular season mark was 5-3. The Archers won every regular season game at their home stadium proving that there is indeed "no place like home."

— Terry Reese and Elbert Starks

Shane Younker, senior, looks for room up-field in the sectional game against New Haven./photo by VanFossen

Mark Bailey, senior, and company put the stops to another New Haven drive by tackling their running back./photo by VanFossen



Lady Archers Learned!

South Side's Varsity Volleyball team didn't see an outstanding record at the end of its season, but the young ladies who were a part of the team took their efforts to heart.

The team was prosperous at times, but just didn't have a constant winning combination.

Coach Lori Johnson has coached volleyball at South Side for two years now. She is a young, talented coach who has the potential to coach South Side's volleyball teams to outstanding and victorious seasons in the future. The efforts of Coach Johnson and the team were greatly appreciated here at South. We wish them more success in the seasons to come.

— DaLana Neal

ROW 1: Kim Murphy, Zanzzy Moore, Bridgett Emrick, Kiwana Johnson, Sheila Weir, Dawn Kolkman, Tara Cantrell; ROW 2: Lavett Harris, Marie Beasley, Julie Huber, DaLana Neal, Kate Johnson, Kelly Heingartner, Coach Johnson./photo by Steiner

The Archer Volleyball team celebrates after another of its exciting victories./photo by Duong





Archers Serve And "Re-Serve"

ROW 1: Kim Murphy, Sherry Barnes, Dawn McGuire, Maria Shuler, Stephanie Wattley, Wanda Smith, Tara Cantrell; ROW 2: Gloria Peoples, Tahisha Bates, Dalana Neal, Mimi Mims, Rhonda Lewis, Coach Johnson-



Though this was not one of the better seasons for the reserve volleyball team, they represented South Side well with excellent sportsmanship. The reason for their unsuccessfulness, may have been in the fact that it was a young team with only a few experienced team members. Though these young ladies had to face a disadvantage from the beginning of the season, they still executed themselves as a team to the best of their ability. Another important factor that held the team together was the new coach, Robin Causey. Coach Causey commented that she was proud of the team and their powerful efforts.

— Dalana Neal

Kate Johnson, junior, sets the ball in preparation for a spike against Luers./photo by Brateman

Some High-Strung Ladies!

Even though the number of lady Archer netters shrank a considerable amount from the previous year the team's pep was high. Showing a lot of hard work and effort the team ended it's season with a record of 3-9.

The varsity squad had only lost three of its seven players. The four remaining were '86 senior Betsy Colvin, the team's captain, playing the top spot, '86 senior Julie Dorman at number two singles, and the number one doubles team of '86 seniors Holly Hunter

and Gina Nierman. The additions to the varsity squad were junior Whitney Bish at number three singles and juniors Beth Felger and Pam Reuille at the number two doubles spot.

The reserve squad, which learned how to laugh at mistakes while gaining experience, consisted of sophomores Amy Kohler, Melissa Livensparger, and freshman Buffy Newton. J. Webb Horton was the coach who dared to tame the team.

The fairly inexperienced team hoped that the experience garnered from last season would lead to a more successful 1987 season.

Brenda Newton



'86 senior Holly Hunter awaits the return of the ball from her opponent./photo by Duong

ROW 1: Betsy Colvin, Gina Nierman, Pam Reuille, Whitney Bish, Beth Felger; ROW 2: Julie Dorman, Brenda Newton, Holly Hunter, Melissa Livensparger, Amy Kohler, Coach Horton./photo by Steiner

SS 0	Dwenger	5
SS 2	New Haven	3
SS 1	Concordia	4
SS 1	Wayne	4
SS 4	Harding	1
SS 0	Norwell	5
SS 0	Snider	5
SS 0	North Side	5
SS 1	Luers	4
SS 4	Elmhurst	1
SS 0	Homestead	5
SS 4	Northrop	1

Julie Dorman, '86 senior, waits for the ball to come down so she can smash it across the net./photo by Duong





Scott Dyer, junior, makes yet another valiant attempt to save the ball./photo by VanFossen

SS 2	Norwell	3
SS 2	North Side	3
SS 3	Elmhurst	2
SS 4	Canterbury	1
SS 1	Dwenger	4
SS 1	Harding	4
SS 2	New Haven	3
SS 3	Luers	2
SS 1	Concordia	4
SS 3	Northrop	2
SS 1	Snider	4
SS 1	Wayne	4
SS 2	Canterbury	3

Sectionals 2 North Side 3

Netmen Have Smashing Season



During the 1986-87 school year, it became slightly obvious that last year's boys' tennis team suffered severely from a lack of pressured experience. South's 4-11 record was an obvious testament to this fact.

Despite its limited success, South's netmen showed no small amount of potential with conference victories over Luers, Elmhurst, and Northrop.

To be sure, South won when the singles players were victorious. Leading the team was the number one singles player, junior Matt Elliot. He accumulated a 12-3 record, an All-Area designation, and a trip to the Regional Singles Tournament. At number two singles, Scott Dyer, junior, often contributed the crucial win in Archer victories, despite missing a few matches. Justin Lebamoff, junior, garnered an impressive 9-4 mark at number three singles.

The Doubles squads, although somewhat less successful, also contributed victories on occasion. At number one doubles were senior Steve Mast and junior Jason Stinson, and junior Mike Ryan and Dave Druhot rounded up the lineup at the second doubles slot. Sophomore Marty Byro and freshman Jake Lester also saw varsity action occasionally.

South finished seventh in the SAC standings and fell just short in a 3-2 loss to North Side in the first round of Sectionals.

— Matt Elliott

ROW 1: Jacob Lester, Doug Rooks, Chris Murray, Marty Byro, Jim Catlin, Justin Lebamoff; ROW 2: Scott Dyer, Mike Ryan, Jason Stinson, Dave Druhot, Steve Mast, Matt Elliot, Coach Hanauer./photo by Steiner

Senior Steve Mast, ever the fashion plate, displays his newest outfit in practice./photo by VanFossen

We'll Be Back!



ROW 1: Kiwana Johnson, Katrina Merriwether, Sheila Weir, Zanzzy Moore, Lavette Harris, Dawn Kolkman, Tiffany McBride; ROW 2: Coach Johnson, Marie Beasley, Gloria Peoples, DaLana Neal, Kate Johnson, Tahisha Bates, Kelly Heingartner, Coach Walker./photo by Steiner

This year's girls varsity basketball team faced an uphill season this year with a team that had little experience. The only returning letter winner for the lady cagers was senior Sheila Weir. This young team, though fighting valiantly to the end, finished the season with a 4-11 record.

After finishing his second year of coaching, Coach Walker commented, "The team learned a lot this year, and I'm looking forward to a much brighter season next year." What season couldn't be better after facing Northrop, state champs and winner of over 50 games, two times in a row?

South will only be losing two seniors this year in Kelly Heingartner and Sheila Weir. This fact means that little experience is being lost and that those who will be playing next year had some time to play this year as well. Another bright spot would have to be the freshman team which had a 12-2 record and attained the title of city champs.

All in all, the team showed good sportsmanship and determination. Hopefully, the team will be able to achieve a winning season next year by benefitting from the experience gained this year.

— Marty Byro

Varsity Girl's Basketball

Opponent	Them	Us
Norwell	44	40
Marion	56	36
Heritage	56	34
Homestead	36	55
North Side	37	31
Harding	33	44
Dwenger	76	26
Wayne	64	31
Elmhurst	43	47
Luers	57	31
Snider	62	32
Concordia	54	56 O.T.
Northrop	83	21
Leo	35	27
Northrop (sec)	70	34
Overall Record 4-11		

Sophomore Zanzzy Moore leaves the others behind as she finishes up a fast break./photo by Brateman



Senior Sheila Weir puts one up from outside during a game against Concordia./photo by Brateman



Reserve team — ROW 1: Dawn Kolkman, Holly Young, Urena Beamon, Terri Tigges; ROW 2: Coach Johnson, Vickie Peoples, Michelle Key, Tamuela Miller, Tamara Files, Rhonda Lewis, Sabrina Holiness./photo by Steiner

The freshman and reserve girl's basketball teams had very diverse seasons this year. The freshman cagers had an extremely exciting and successful season. Not only was their record stellar at 12-2, they capped off their season with the S.A.C title in hand.

Under the guidance of Coach Johnson, the reserves had a few problems. Although they didn't have the record of the freshman squad, they had their reasons. The starters at the beginning of the season were pulled from the lineup to fill vacancies in the varsity squad. Because of this, the reserves had their problems getting together as a team.

The future is a whole new story. The number one freshman team in the city will be moving up next year, and some players who would normally play reserve got some valuable varsity experience. These two facts combined brighten the future of girls basketball for South Side.

— Marty Byro

S.A.C. Champs and Experience



Freshman team — ROW 1: Bridget Benson, Stacy Mims, Gina Strahm, Sephanie Wattley; ROW 2: Kim Koontz, Coach Mormann, Veronica Stephens, Jenny Geese, Kristy Meyer, Erica Ingber./photo by Steiner

Even though the 1986-87 South Side basketball team was rather young and inexperienced, they turned out to be a tough team to beat. The team had only three returning lettermen, and the top three scorers from last year's team were gone due to graduation. Although last year's seniors didn't lead the team to the top of the S.A.C., the loss of their experience seemed to doom this year's team. The three returning lettermen were Jesse White, Mike Hollingsworth, and Roger Woods. The addition of junior O.J. Bonner and sophomore Adrian Mable into the starting line-up and the help of juniors Ziggy Arrington and James Woods, sophomore Clifford Cleveland and senior Rod Ahlersmeyer gave this year's squad a much better season.

The cagers started the season out by sweeping the Huntinton Tip-Off Classic with two impressive wins over Huntington North and Concordia. Victories over two state-ranked teams, Harding and Anderson Highland, Brought much respect and recognition to the Archers. Added recognition came when junior O.J. Bonner and Jesse White were named Players-Of-The-Week by the News Sentinel and Coach Flynn was named twice as the Coach-Of-The-Week.

A strong defense plus an even stronger inside game proved to be the strengths of this team. Opposing teams had several difficulties when playing the Archers on their home floor behind the crazy fans of Section "K". Under the inspired guidance of Coach Flynn, The Archer basketball team brought back memories of the good old days of Archer basketball. With seven returning varsity players and the addition of players from the strong 1986-87 reserve team, the good old days are here to stay.

Mike Hollingsworth

Varsity Boy's Basketball

Opponent	Them	Us
Concordia	65	68
Huntington North	48	50
So. Bend LaSalle	74	69
Anderson Highland	59	60
Snider	76	67
Bishop Luers	59	54
Wayne	48	58
Bishop Luers (Tny)	59	70
Northrop (Tny)	56	41
Concordia	56	66
Harding	48	58
Alexandria	58	77
North Side	65	59
Dekalb	52	66
Elmhurst	42	51
Northrop	59	44
Indianapolis Chatard	58	61
Bishop Dwenger	58	57
Angola	53	68
Norwell	64	63 O.T.
Northrop (Sec)	48	44
Overall Record	12-9	

ROW 1: Roger Woods, James Woods, Mike Hollingsworth, Ziggy Arrington, Jesse White; ROW 2: Coach Taylor, Clifford Cleveland, Jim Kendrick, Dave Druhot, O.J. Bonner, Rod Ahlersmeyer, Adrian Mable, Coach Flynn./photo by Steiner



The Right Stuff



Jesse White, senior, puts in two the easy way during the Homecoming game./photo by Brateman



O.J. Bonner takes the highest percentage shot possible as his amazed opponents look on./photo by VanFossen

Freshman Team — ROW 1: Robert Carter, Glen Wattley, Chris Banks, Juan Gorman, Cliff Ervin, Julian Washington; ROW 2: Ron Latham, Matt Goheen, Marty King, Shannon Carey, Todd Green, Kevin Lindsay, Coach Parrish./photo by Steiner



The 1986-87 Freshman boy's basketball team did not have a stellar season as their 2-11 record shows. However, the team, coached by Coach Parrish, did have a few highlights of its own. The team finished third in the S.A.C. holiday tournament. Coach Parrish said, "we beat a very tough New Haven team in the consolation game. Some of the team's key players were Glenn Wattley, Shannon Carry, and Juan Gorman who will no doubt get some playing time on next year's reserve squad.

The reserve boys basketball team was extremely successful this year. Coach Jeff Lee summed it up by saying it was a "fine season". Some of the high points were winning the reserve tourney and knocking off an undefeated North Side. The leaders of the team were Carleton Mable and Jimmie Kendrick. "Being juniors, they gave us the leadership we needed on the court," said Coach Lee. Other contributors to the cause were Lamar Smith and Tom Gaskill, both sophomores. The future of South Side basketball is in good hands with this team.

— Jim Kendrick

Reserves and Freshmen Show Promise

Reserve Boy's Basketball

Opponent	Them	Us
Concordia	33	36
Huntington North	45	39
So. Bend LaSalle	40	52
Anderson Highland	51	43
Snider	30	44
Bishop Luers	27	44
Wayne	38	48
Dwenger (Tny)	43	61
Northrop (Tny)	41	60
Concordia	38	46
Harding	37	57
Alexandria	46	58
North Side	45	56
Dekalb	54	45 O.T.
Elmhurst	30	49
Northrop	54	67
Indianapolis Chatard	34	36
Dwenger	46	58
Angola	44	67
Norwell	51	54 O.T.
Overall Record 17-3		



Reserve team — ROW 1: Anthony Williams, Travis Underwood, Lamar Smith, Mike Woods, Tom Gaskill, Carl Hill, Lomont Grant; ROW 2: Jason McBride, Andre Stephens, Steve Redd, Chris Barker, Maurice Braster, Tarek Zawahri, Dorian Price, Coach Lee./photo by Steiner

Baseball team: ROW 1 — Judd Riley, Tom Gaskill, Gabe Lopez, Todd Emrick, Gene Cobbs, David Fett, Jim Fange, Chris Blauvelt; ROW 2 — Howard Slutsky, Mark Slater, Tomohn Pruitt, Steve Dunn, Austin Couch, Shane Younke, Matt Elliot, Troy Pruitt; ROW 3 — Coach Nicols, Ross Plasterer, Tarek Zawahari, Brent Miller, Eric Blanton, Tim Gaskill, Steve Mast, Craig Fulton, William Hickie, Coach Fireoed./photo by Steiner



With only three seniors and no all-conference players returning, South's 1986 baseball squad seemed doomed for the ultimate cliché, the "rebuilding season."

Yet, behind spirited pitching and defense, the Archers jumped to an 11-4 record early in the season, which included a stunning upset against state contender Snider. Success was fleeting, however, and South dropped most of their remaining games for a season mark of 14-16. South received some consolation; though, when they ousted SAC champ Dwenger from sectional play before losing to Snider.

"Hi Mom," laughs Tomohn Pruitt, '86 freshman, as he warms up before an early season practice.../photo by VanFossen

Todd Emrick, '86 senior, focuses his attention on the pitcher as he awaits the ball in practice.../photo by Wesner

Senior Brent Miller anchored the pitching staff with an outstanding year, and Todd Emrick, also a senior, received all-SAC second team honors for his fine play at second base. Freshman Tom Gaskill was a nice surprise at catcher, while senior, Gene Cobbs and juniors Steve Mast, and Tim Gaskill also contributed much.

The Archers showed their mettle by far exceeding most expectations.

— Matt Elliott



Gems Of The Diamonds



Pat Shuler, '86 junior, shows off his form as he prepares to club his ball up the fairway./photo by VanFossen

The 1986 South Side golf team, although thought by many to have a chance at the SAC title, suffered due to the loss of key players. The team was composed of five Pat Shuler, junior, at number one spot, Jon Schlegel, senior, at number two, John Stanutz, senior, at number three, Kurt Hargens, junior, at number four and alternating members at the fifth spot. The Archer linksters were coached by Richard Melton.

The overall record for the Archer golf team was a rather disappointing 4-12. The team participated in two 18-hole tournaments. They finished twelfth in the Wawasee Invitational and eighth in the SAC meet which the Archers hosted. At the sectional, played at Brookwood Golf Course, the golf team finished fifteenth.

The linksters returned two lettermen for the 1987 school year and hoped for more success.

— Pat Shuler

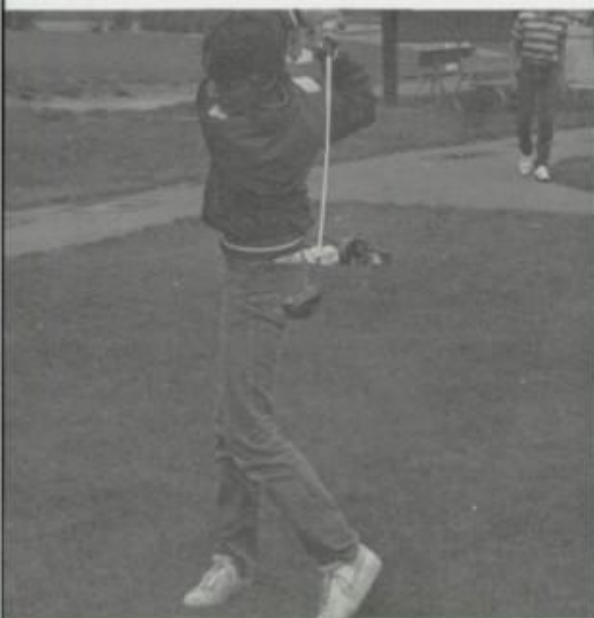
The Missing Linksters

SS 166	Norwell	179
SS 191	DeKalb	175
SS 182	Garret	196
SS 179	Bishop Dwenger	158
SS 171	Harding	152
SS 183	Heritage	182
SS 187	Concordia	162
SS 179	Northrop	164
Wawasee Invitational		366
SS 176	Bishop Luers	166
SS 179	Elmhurst	196
SAC Conference		346
SS 176	Leo	174
SS 183	Wayne	179
SS 177	Snider	158
SS 188	Bluffton	181
SS 172	North Side	175
SS 176	New Haven	161
Sectional		368



"Hold on, it was just here," says Mark Hull, '86 freshman, as he looks for his ball./photo by VanFossen

Golf Team: Row one; Pat Shuler, Steve Lubbehusen, Mark Hull, Leonard Sweeny, Paul Brateman; Row two; Coach Melton, Kevin Mast, David Musser, Alan Swish, Kurt Hargens, Jon Schlegel./photo by Steiner



Lack of Numbers Hurt Chances

ROW 1: Angie Ottley, Sarah Desjardins, Mary Shrock, Alfreda Ottley, Tiffany Howell; ROW 2: Coach Meyers./photo by Steiner

Mary Shrock, junior, takes a break from the action and looks for her scores to come around./photo by Brateman



The 1986-87 Gymnastics team, although short on numbers, was high on spirit. The problem of the lack of people again plagued this year's team. When compared to the other teams in this area, South's team falls far short in the area of numbers. Due to this lack of competitors, the Archer Gymnastics team had difficulty in beating the much larger teams they faced. They did manage to beat Harding on January 28 even with their small numbers.

One very bright spot came in the form of freshman Sarah DesJardins, who competed all-around. Other team members included Alfreda Ottley, Mary Shrock, Tiffany Howell and Angie Ottley. Angie Ottley is the only graduation loss that will be suffered this year. Although her floor exercises will be missed in the score and her presence missed by her teammates, next year's squad will be returning with more experience and hopefully more numbers than this year.

— Mary Shrock

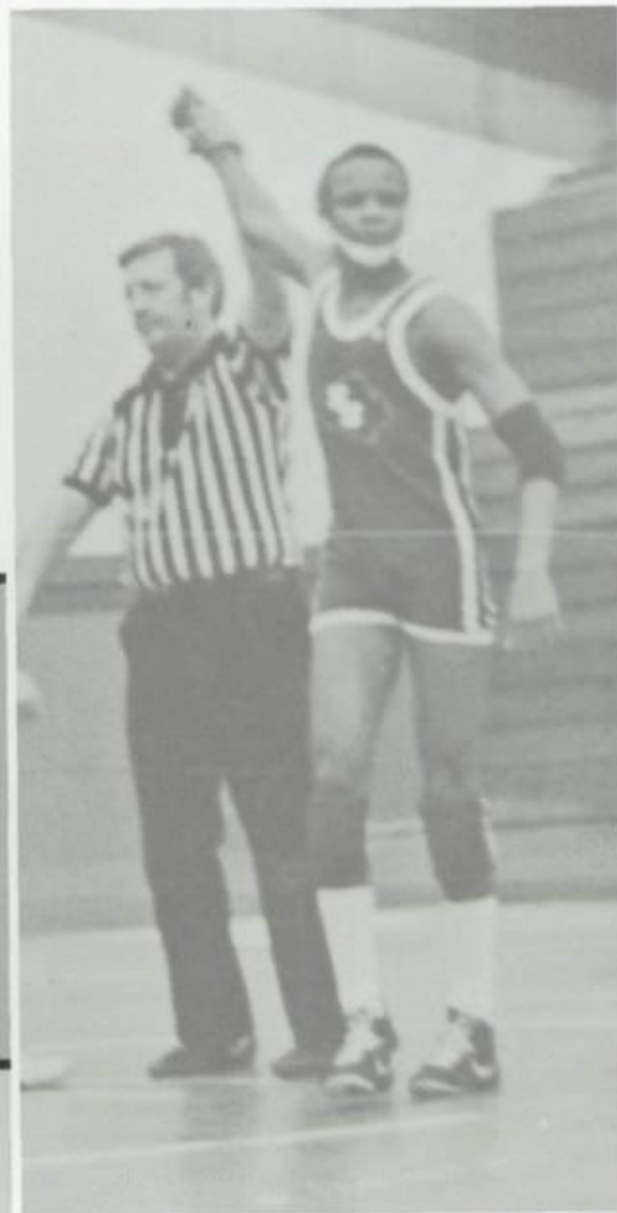
Junior Mary Shrock leans toward the camera as she prepares to do another move./photo by Brateman



Sarah Desjardins, freshman, shows the grace and style it takes to perform well in a gymnastics meet./photo by Brateman

Senior Eric Blanton struggles to get away from the grasp of his Luers opponent./photo by Brateman

With an arm raised in victory, Jason Blackburn, junior, is declared the winner of one of his matches./photo by Brateman



Individual Grapplers Do Well



ROW 1: Carless Link, Bill McCann, Londell Woods, Jason Blackburn, Casey Butler, Tony Baker, Mark Black, Willie Amos, Gabe Lopez; ROW 2: Eric Buchenberger, Troy Pratt, Shane Hollingsworth, Marlin Adams, Grady Roush, Keith Wattley, Joe Koontz, Judd Riley, Brad Robertson; ROW 3: Coach Westop, Coach Doebrman, Alan Belschner, Kiley Rios, Sam Young, Eric Blanton, Charlie Reese, Darnell Wright, Mike McGuire, Coach Ehle./photo by Steiner

Wrestling at South Side has not been in the spotlight, but it has been on the upswing. Wrestling has finally come out of the closet and has had increased support in the past few years. The increased number of fans attending the meets and the newly formed "Wrestlerettes" both had a positive affect on the team.

Although this year's team never had a win in total points, the season was still successful. Due to the lack of wrestlers in three and sometimes four weight classes, South would often lose matches that they should have won. In a meet with Snider, South won six out of the nine matches wrestled but forfeited four classes resulting in a loss. This was the way the entire season went.

South's individual achievements were, by far, the most successful part of the season. Seniors Eric Blanton and Sam Young both took first places at the sectional tournament. When they advanced to the regional competition, Blanton took third place and Young came away with a second place and the title of fastest pin at 17 seconds. The next step was the semi-state competition. Neither Blanton nor Young made it out of semi-state, but they put in the kind of effort that it will take to make South Side an up and coming wrestling power.

— Eric Blanton



Coach Hester denies any controversy in his officiating./photo by Brateman



The "Force", including (clockwise) John Thomas, Wayman Lindsay, Steve Mast, Tim Gaskill and Tomohn Pruitt, strikes a pose./photo by Brateman

The Spare Time Sportsmen

Once again this year the South Side intramural program proved to be a favorite activity for many of the students here at South Side. It allows students, who aren't participating in a varsity sport at that time, to compete against one another in a structured atmosphere. Some of the fondest memories of high school can be obtained from participating in intramurals.

The highlight of the year was the intramural basketball tournament. Nine teams competed in a double elimination tournament to earn a birth in the championship game. With a large crowd on hand the "Bodybuilders" and the "Force" battled it out for the title. The game was tied at 42 at the end of regulation, and the "Bodybuilders"

gained control in overtime to win the game 53-48. Mr. Wynn and Coach Hester put in a lot of extra time serving as referees for the games. Even though they took some ribbing from the players and fans for some questionable calls, Coach Hester said, "The bottom line was that it was a good time."

The intramural program also stimulated interest among the community. A couple of photographs of the basketball tournament appeared in the New Sentinel's "Neighbors" insert. Senior Tim Gaskill summed up intramurals when he said, "It's a time to have fun, get a little exercise, and be with friends, too."

— Steve Mast

Indoor Soccer — ROW 1: Soumala Mahasena, Sornphet Sirivath, Chad Feay, Khanh Duong, Andy Hollingsworth, King Vongphacha; ROW 2: Coach Hollingsworth, Michael Ryan, Matt Elliott, Tom Cook, Jason Stinson, Shawn Dunahue, Chris Stronczeck, Eric Langseth./photo by Brateman



Alive and Kicking



The 1986-87 school year saw many changes in the South Side soccer club. The year began with Mr. Francis Mustapha as the faculty sponsor but in mid-January Mr. David Brumm took over the main duties of the club although Mr. Mustapha remained available. In September, the club elected juniors Mike Ryan president, Jason Stinson vice-president, Tom Eix secretary and Craig Cantello treasurer.

Because of a new rule of the Tahum-wah League, the indoor soccer team could only consist of eighteen players. This severely limited the

amount of players who could play.

Also this year the soccer club decided on an entry fee. The club made this decision because the members had become absolutely sick of fundraising. The team also got new uniforms for the outdoor season.

Although the number of wins was not as high as in past years, Mr. Hollingsworth, returning to the team for his second year, said, "... the team had the potential to beat any team in the city."

— Craig Cantello



Khanh Duong takes a rest from one of their many grueling practices in the spring./photo by Van Fossen

Outdoor Soccer — ROW 1: Khanh Duong, Ed Kump, King Vongphacha, Sattar Jaboori, Thongphoune Khamkoth, Andy Hollingsworth, Chad Feay, Soumala Mahasena, David Hewett; ROW 2: Sornphet Sirivath, Tom Eix; ROW 3: Mr. Mustapha, Matt Elliot, Brent Osborne, Jori Tamminen, Jason Stinson, Chris Stronczeck, Shawn Dunahue, Michael Ryan, Mr. Brumm, Mike Hollingsworth./photo by Duong

They've got "Pride"

It was a bright and sunny day, perfect for the Three Rivers Festival Parade. The scene was the same as in years before, or was it? In addition to the customary trombones and trumpets and such of the Marching Green Machine and the flags of the color guard, there were twenty-eight pairs of green and silver pompons bouncing up and down in perfect rhythm with the music. Spectators at the parade had witnessed the arrival of the brand-new Archer Pride Corps, a pompon and dance group organized by Mrs. DiBella and Mrs. Brown.

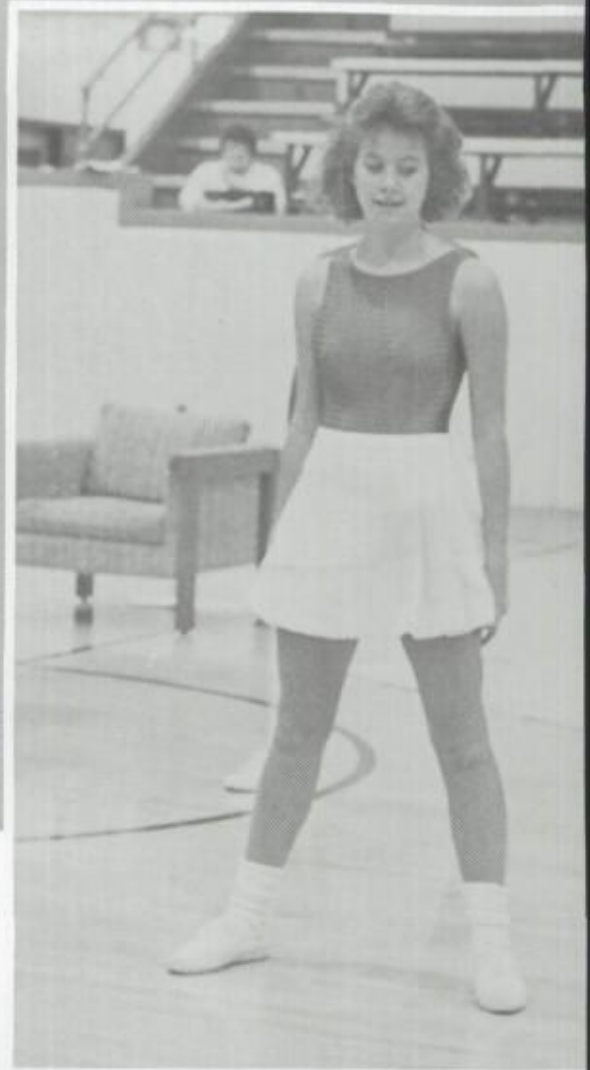
After months of diligently pursuing the administration, Mrs. Brown finally got permission to start searching for interested young ladies. The first four girls to respond later became the captains of the squad. They were Kelly Murphy, Kris Buck, Nicole Storry, and Marry Bailey.

Eventually, out of forty women, a very talented twenty-eight were selected to be in the all-new Pride

Corps. Nine of the ladies attended Universal Dance Camp at Indiana University, where they learned the first couple of dances to get the corps underway, including the infamous Pee-Wee dance. Throughout the course of the year, the group tallied up an impressive amount of work. In addition to practicing constantly, they sold candy and colored trash bags, held a Pee-Wee's birthday dance, and even took third prize in the hall decorating contest. With the proceeds from these activities, they earned money with which to purchase uniforms. All the work paid off. Besides the Three Rivers Parade, the Pride Corps performed at orientation, pep sessions, and at football and basketball games. When asked if all the work was worth it, one member, Rhonda Smith, said, "Yes, I think so. The dances are fun and I made a lot of friends." The South Side Archer Pride Corps is for real and here to stay.

— Stephanos Gersos

Sophomore Dawn McGuire performs at a recent pep session as pom-pom sponsor Mrs. Brown looks on./photo by Duong



The Pride Corps practices "The Pee-Wee" for yet another upcoming performance./photo by Brateman



Row 1, left to right — Tiffany Howell, Shelly Wagoner, Denise Gerbers, Anita Fisher, Kelly Murphy, Veronica Abercrombie, Mary Bailey; Row 2 — Cammy Bousner, Kris Buck, Maria Miller, Chanel Payne-Navachcoff, Stacey Deitschel, Belinda Quintanilla, Stephanie Katt, Jenni Stewart; Row 3 — Rhonda Smith, Staci Alberts, Tammy Feddock, Dawn McGuire, Angela Hey, Nicole Storry, Kris Kreischer./photo by Steiner



Senior Angie Ottley and Kelly Murphy, sophomore, perform their routine for next year's freshmen at the 8th grade orientation./photo by Brateman

The Pride Corps forms into the famous dance line at one of our basketball games./photo by Duong

This year when you thought of cheerleading, the odds were pretty good that you thought about the addition of the male cheerleaders to the South Side roster. These males mark not a single important growth, but rather the effort of the cheerleaders to improve their overall performance throughout the years.

Over the last two years the varsity cheerleaders have been trying to improve their ability to fire-up the crowd. They have also undergone many changes. One of the major changes has been the shift in sponsors since last year. This year South Side was introduced to male cheerleaders, a great Halloween dance, an exciting spirit week, and, more than ever, increased school spirit. Working on increasing spirit was the most difficult thing to manage. During the summer the cheerleaders made it a daily practice of being at school by 6:00a.m. to learn how to do cheers, mounts, and how to be friends. Aside from early morning workouts, the female cheerleaders attended a week long camp at Ball State University. Grueling exercise in the twilight tested each person's true ability to have what it takes to be a cheerleader.

The varsity squad had a total of eighteen people in it this year making it the largest cheerleading squad ever in South's history. With numbers came respect which was one of the most noticeable changes in this year's cheerleaders. During the course of the year athletic directors, other cheerleaders, and rival fans pointed out that South Side was definitely helping out it's public image with the increased effort that had been put into cheering.

All of the facts about the year can be written down easily and can look impressive on paper, but without the memories of what was accomplished and the fun that was had, this article means little to those who ever attended a game or yelled a cheer at the top of their voice. Cheerleading's purpose is to make everything a little bit more exciting and fun, which is what the cheerleaders did.

— Daniel Carson

Cheerleaders get "Boy"sterous



The boy's cheerleader fall squad performs a mount for the camera before one of the games./photo by VanFossen

ROW 1: Lynn Cavendar, Karla Lynch, L. Fanger, Becky Clark, Vicki LaRue, Whittr Bish, Beth Felger; ROW 2: Dan Carson, Jo Key, Terry Reese, Carleton Merz, John Thomas, Austin Couch, Shane Younker./photo Steiner



Junior Vicki LaRue cheers during a time-out one of the basketball games./photo by Duo

ROW 1 — Amy Olsen, Dawn Buggs; ROW 2 —
Erin Kohne, Carrie Lumpp; ROW 3 — Debbie
Cook, Lori Byers, Eleanor Jones./photo by
Steiner

They've Got Spirit in Reserve



The 1986-87 Reserve and Freshman cheerleaders both had successful years. The Reserve squad consisted of Erin Kohne; captain, Eleanor Jones, Dawn Buggs, Amy Olsen, Lori Byers, Debbie Cook, and Carrie Lumpp. They started out their year by attending a cheerleading camp at Huntington College where they learned many new cheers and chants. They received recognition for their efforts. When they returned from camp, they went straight to work practicing for the upcoming football season.

However, cheering isn't the only job they had. They also had to sell Suckers, sell M & M's, and have a bake sale in order to raise funds for some new sweaters.

In addition to the football games they cheered for, they also cheered for the reserve basketball team and split up their squad for the varsity girl's basketball games. All in all, the reserve cheerleaders had fun along with the hard work that goes into cheerleading.

The freshman squad consisted of six girls including Mary Felger, Joyce Merriman, Laurie Fisher, Tricia Reichard, Angie Beck, and Mary Porter. After attending a cheerleading camp at Ball State over the summer, the freshman cheering team came back and cheered for the freshman football on Monday nights.

As their fall season came to a close, their work didn't. They cheered for the freshman basketball team and also shared the duties of cheering for the varsity girl's basketball team. Needless to say it was a busy first year for the freshman cheerleaders.

— Debbie Cook



ROW 1 — Laurie Fisher; ROW 2 — Mary Felger,
Joyce Merriman; ROW 3 — Tricia Reichard, An-
gie Beck, Mary Porter./photo by Steiner

Academically

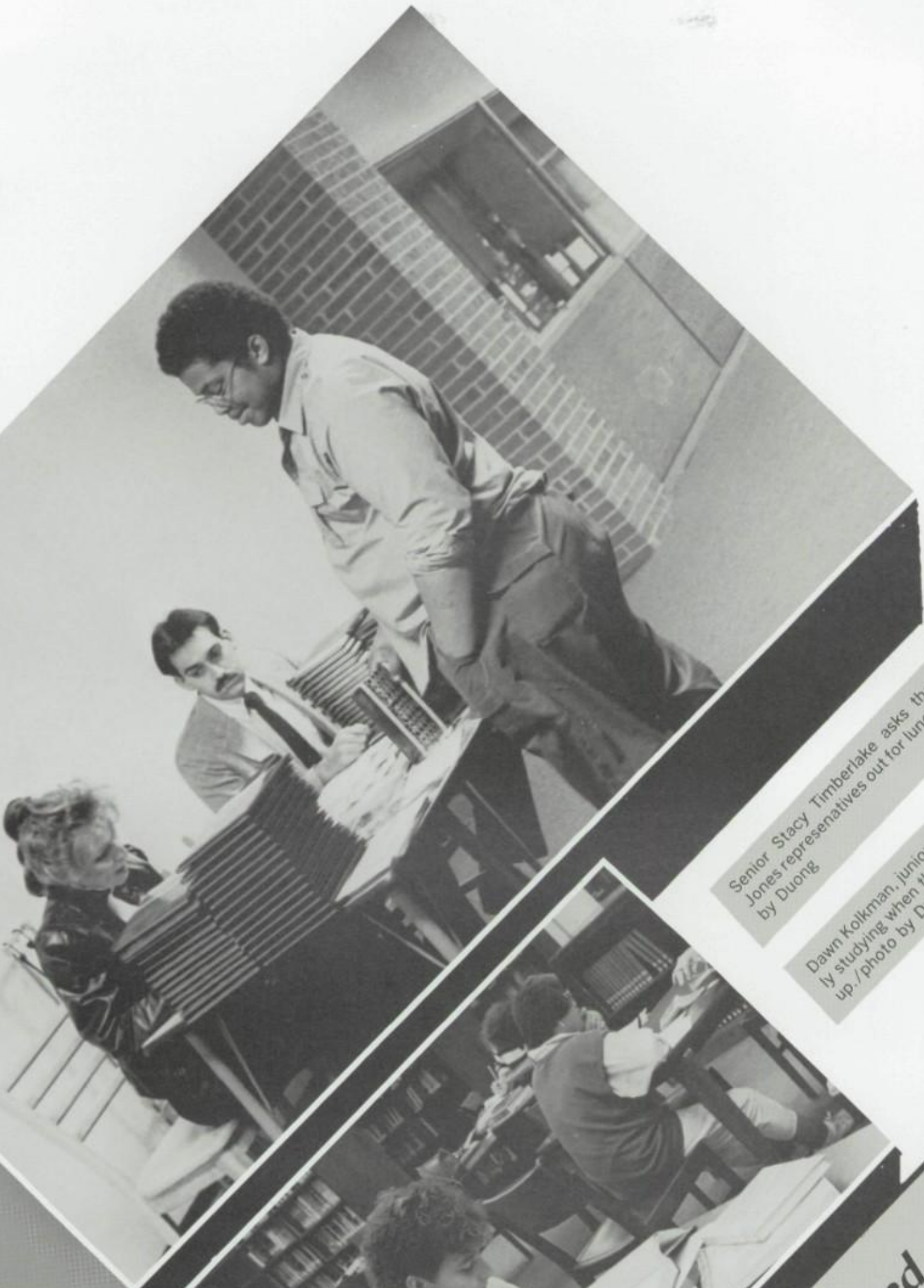
Since South Side began 65 years ago, the academic program has grown and changed to meet the needs of students living in an ever-changing society.

When South Side first opened in 1921, the curriculum carried classes such as, home nursing and child care, citizenship, Occupation, and Civics. Since then, the curriculum of South Side has grown to include extensive classes concerning marketing, forensics, calculus, chemistry, psychology, body building, and most recent of all, computer courses.

— Coreen Curtis



Mr. Larry Bewley reads-up on the sex revolution between classes./photo by VanFossen



Senior Stacy Timberlake asks the Herff
Jones representatives out for lunch./photo
by Duong



Dawn Kolkman, junior, acts like she is real-
ly studying when the photographer shows
up./photo by Duong

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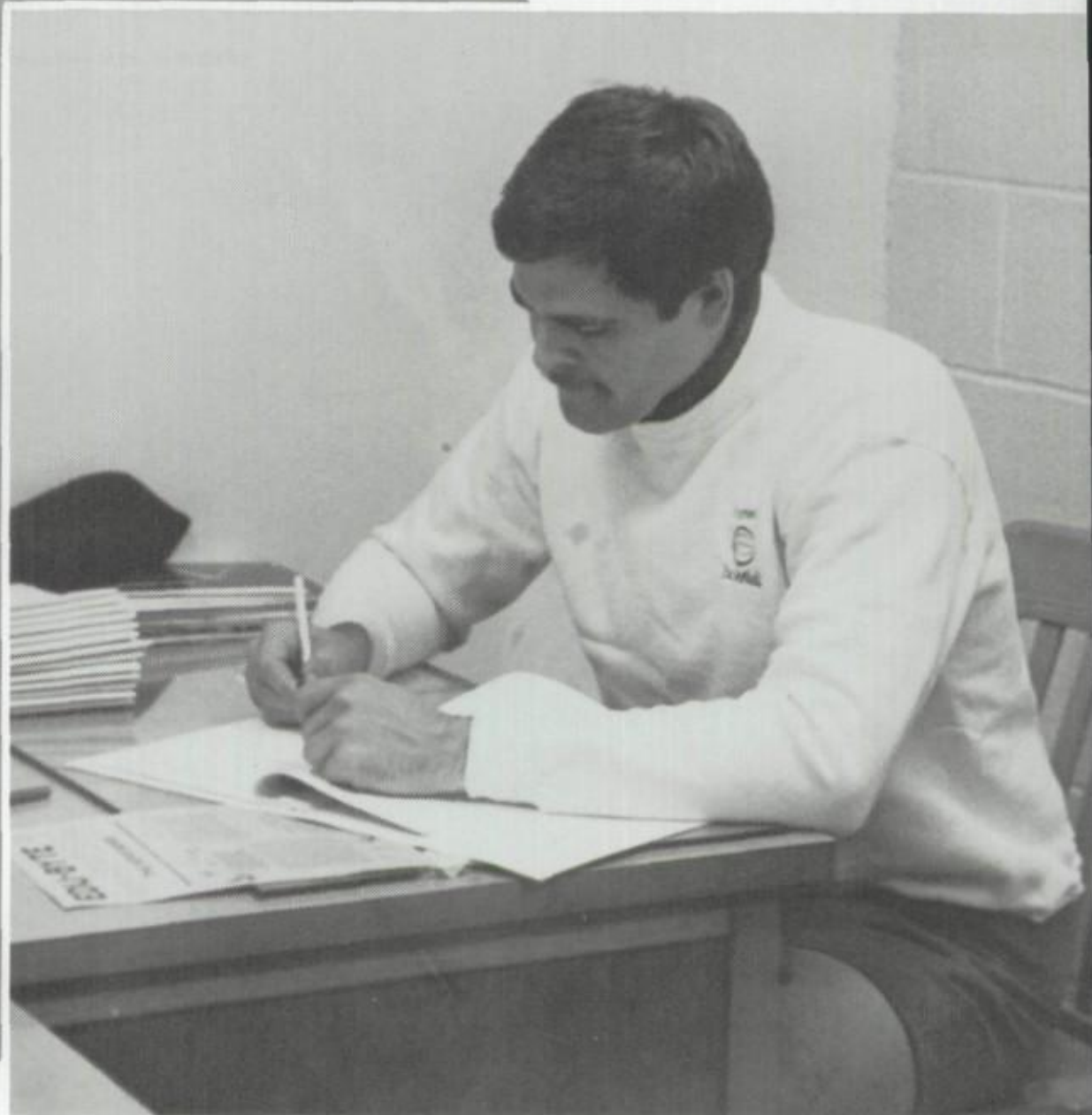
Chapter I Reading

Gregg Taylor, a 1975 graduate of South Side and a 1979 graduate of Taylor University, has developed South Side's first reading program. The Chapter I Reading Program was offered to ninth grade students who had shown a need to improve their reading comprehension skills based on their scores from the California Achievement Test which was taken last spring. The program began on October 1 and ran through December 17, and was operated on a daily basis. In this course, students spent much of the class time developing skills in comprehension. Other activities included

library visits, creative writing, newspapers in the classrooms, book reports, computer usage, video programs dealing with language development, plus the latest materials on the market as recommended by the top reading specialists in Indiana. The course culminated by reading the novel, *"Where the Red Fern Grows."*

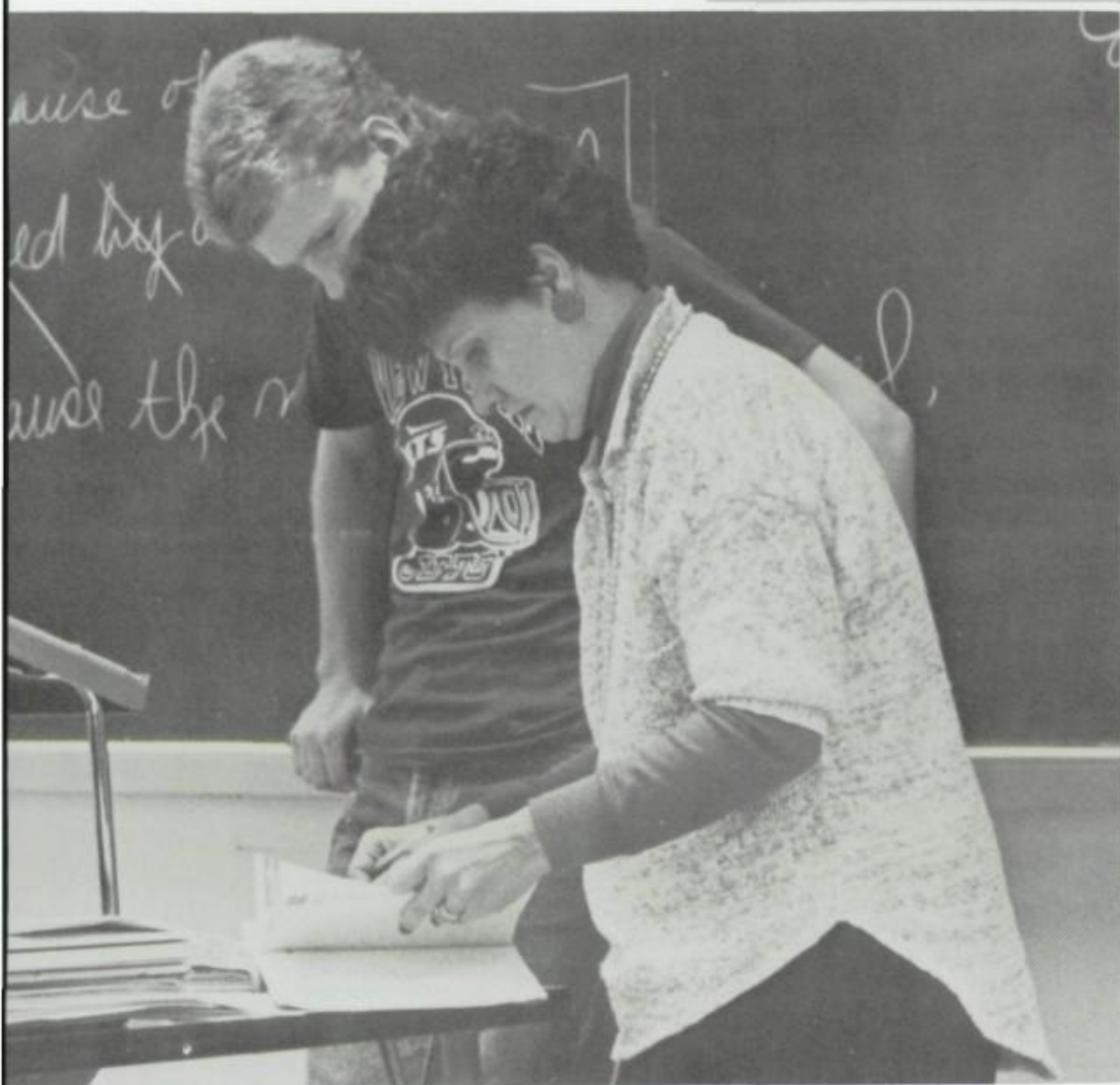
Mr. Taylor stays involved with other types of reading programs at IPFW and other schools. Mr. Taylor has made a major difference in students attitudes toward reading.

— Coreen Curtis



Mr. Gregg Taylor writes out the schedule for the beginning reading class./photo by Keller

They Took "Olde" Out of English



The group in the English department is quite large and diverse. From speech teachers to journalism teachers, the English department held them all.

During the 1986-1987 school year there were some new assignments from the English department. The sophomores and juniors had to read books over the summer and the seniors were given a list of books that they had to read within a month.

English classes in 1987 had progressed well. Mr. Laslie, journalism teacher, said that he had quite a lot of interest shown in journalism this year. "I'm getting a lot more cooperation this year too. It can't compare to past years," he added. Interestingly though, he said that his English students had been somewhat more motivated. Other teachers shared this opinion. According to Mrs. Wygant, "My honors group this year seems to want to debate everything. It reminds me of my first honors class."

The *literary* magazine, a collection of the best in Archer short stories and poetry, was restored after being dropped in 1986 in favor of a literary supplement to the *Times*.

— Craig A. Cantello

Junior David Musser finds out quickly that the worst mistake you can make in Mrs. Susan Wygant's class is saying, "No, I won't." / photo by Carson



Mrs. Phyllis Bush, English department head, explores the fascinating world of pagan babysitting. / photo by Keller

Not Just Pilgrims



Junior Anne Rogers absorbs the history of the world./photo by Brateman

A history class ponders seriously over the great wordly issues concerning America today./photo by Brateman

Contrary to popular belief, Social Studies is not simply the study of pilgrims, but a diverse and very much alive exploration of culture. Junior Matt Elliott summed up the department well when asked, "South Side's Social Studies department?" "I feel it provides the student with the perfect bridge between past, present, and future, all the while cultivating the independent analysis of mankind's fundamental, historical weaknesses by each individual. I guess it's okay."

It was in this pursuit that South Side offered a wide curriculum in this area. The latter included, as background upon which students could base their future, World and United States History. In these courses, special effort was made to correlate the study of history to the department of philosophy, religion, and the fine arts.

The more modern courses were also

prevalent on Archers' schedules. Leading the way among these was Government, a required senior course that focuses on how the people can affect the ruling bodies of our time on all levels. Psychology, the study of behavior, and Sociology, the study of the social and cultural problems facing our society, were other choices. Economics, an in-depth study of economic institutions and principles, was yet another scholastic opportunity for the lucky students of South Side.

The strong Social Studies department here was not only a boon to the entire academic program, but most importantly, a chance for every student to grow, learn, and become better prepared for the future through reflections on the past and precepts of today's society.

— Jim Catlin



The International Language

Foreign Language was a vital part of any students' curriculum. With an ever increasing number of colleges requiring at least two years of foreign language, the already large foreign language classes were swelling. Knowing being familiar with a foreign language or two is becoming almost a necessity now that many immigrants to our country chose to retain their native tongue, or must speak it until they learn english.

There were four foreign language classes to choose from at South Side they were French, Latin, Spanish, and German. Each of these offers at least a four year program, with a fifth year possible in French and Spanish.

The foreign language department is headed by Miss Lois Holtmeyer.

Along with Miss Holtmeyer there were three other foreign language teachers; Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, Mrs. Vivian Johnson and Mrs. Marianne Klafke. Mrs. Klafke teaches German, her native language. She came here to take over for the departed Mrs. Pam Houk.

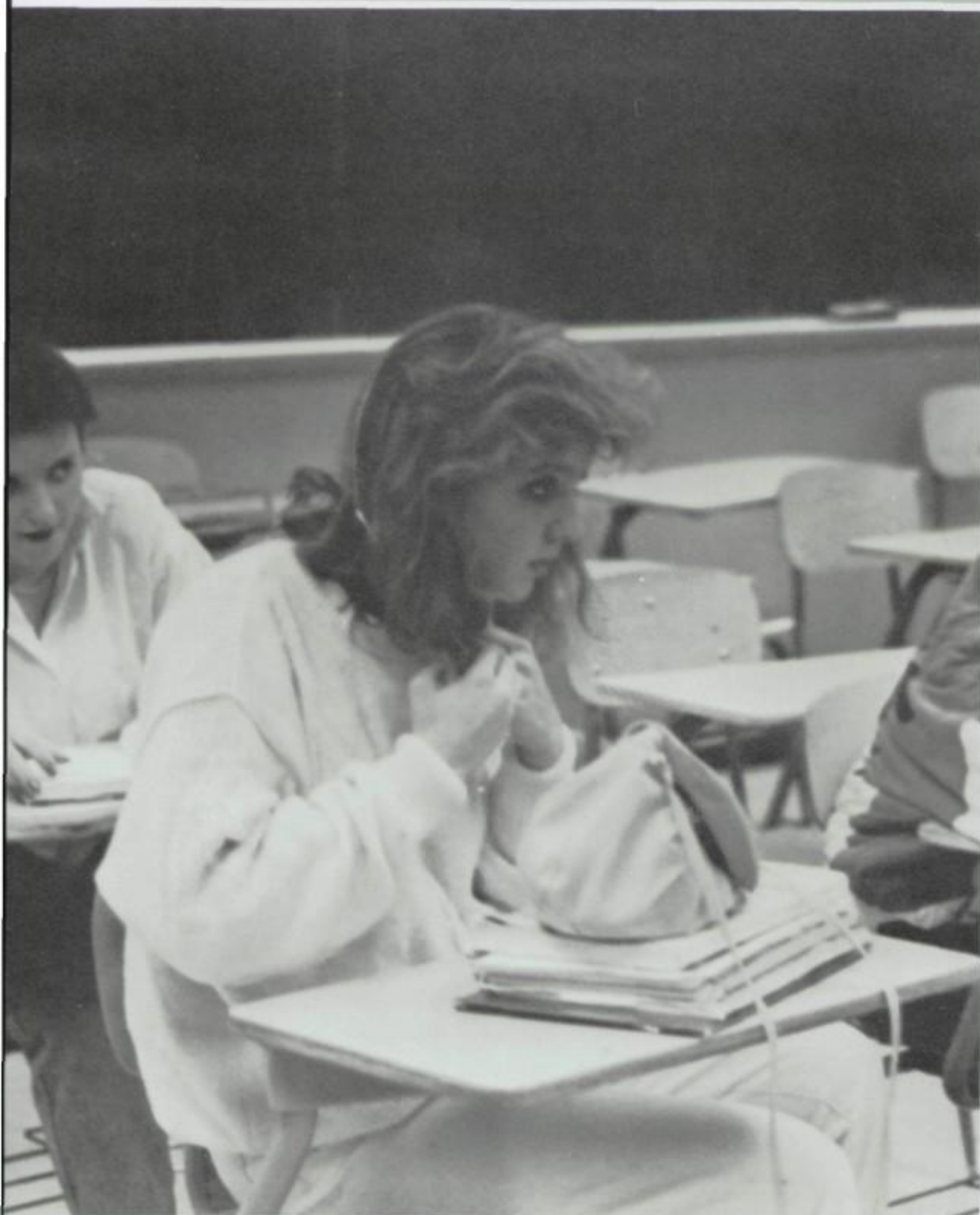
Fifth year French student Kathy Hostetter had this to say of the value of having a second language, "For me, French was an essential part of my curriculum because I plan to major in it in college. I also have a better understanding of a totally different culture."

Taking a foreign language was a great experience for many. Students were exposed to a new culture, ideals, places, and fashion.

— Chris Murray



Mrs. Dorothy Wynn dedicates her time to helping students acquire a French tongue./photo by Brateman



Senior Tara Johnson is one of the few students in a fifth year French class./photo by Brateman

Math = Experience²

The mathematics department at South Side has always been and will continue to be special as the years go by. Many of the teachers have taught at South for so long that the department has a total of 150 years of experience. This number proves that the teachers must be satisfied with the school and the students.

The *TOTEM* recently spoke with Mr. Richard Sage, the math department head. The *TOTEM* asked him if there were any changes in the 1986-87 school year. He stated that we have a new teacher, Mr. Brumm, teaching our new course, informal algebra. Informal algebra is an experimental class that helped students that had difficulty with their algebra skills. Even though the course is experimental, its first year was a productive one that was taken advantage of by many students.

Even though computers may still seem to be distant in many peoples minds, South has a strong program for those in computer math. This program gives students the opportunity to program and work with computers.

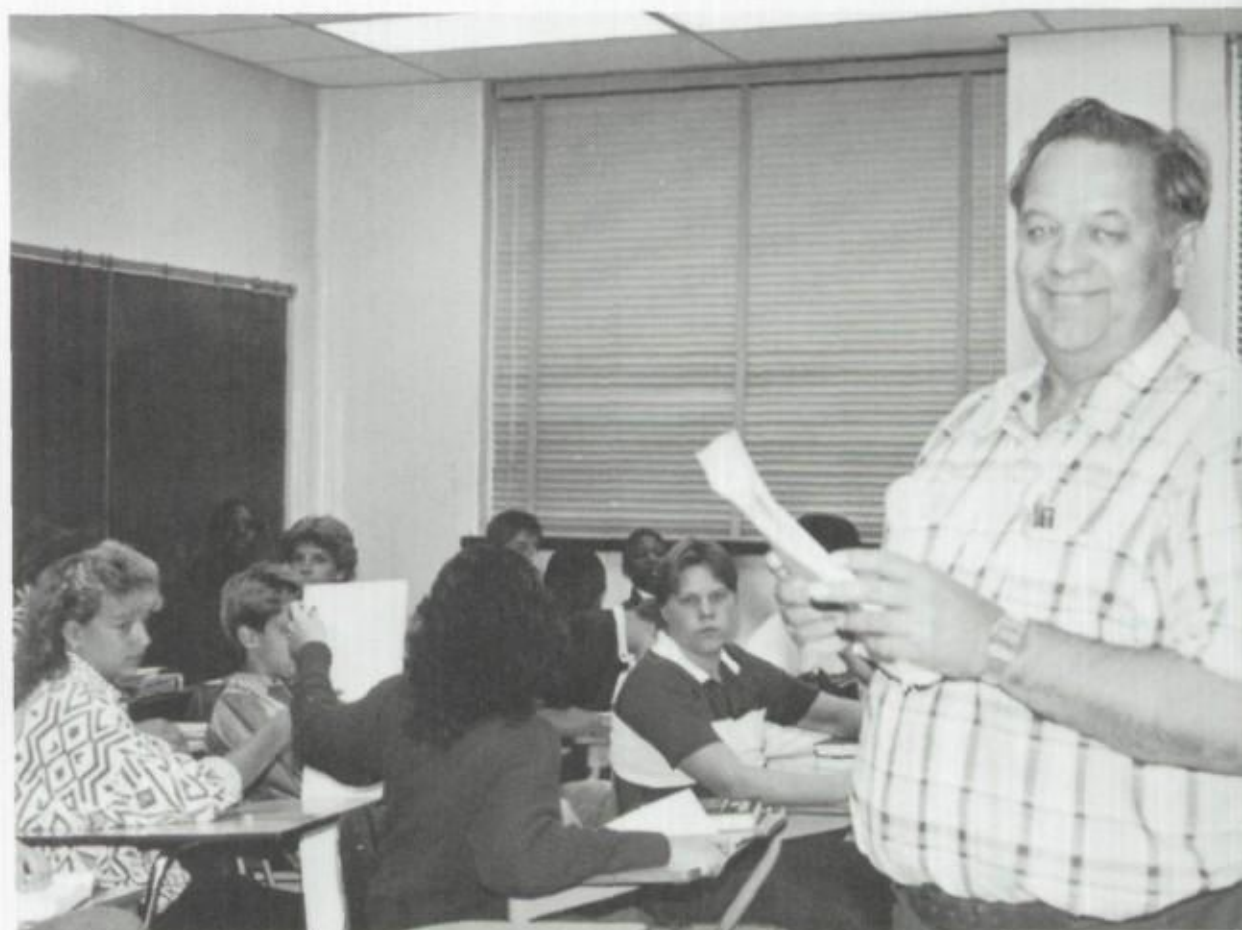
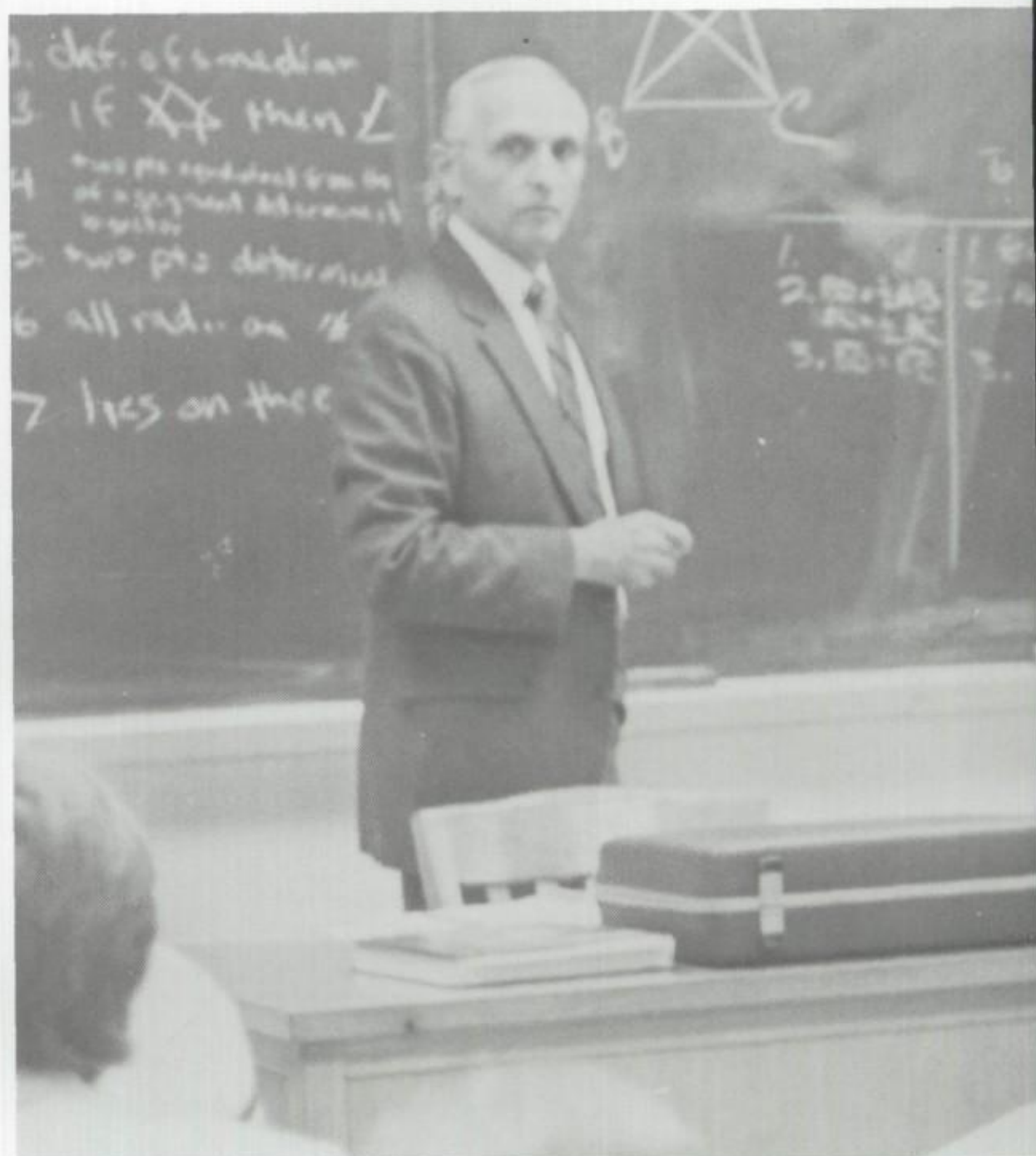
Beyond computers, South is continually offering students the chance to learn at what ever pace is best for them. The department understands the fact that numbers are a foreign language to a lot of us. To help with this problem, South has a wide range of classes with all levels of difficulty.

The math department at South is indeed excellent and prepared students for college and future career plans.

— Chris Murray

Mr. Murray Mendenhall obviously loses the battle of student interest when it comes to geometric means./photo by Keller

Mr. Richard Bussard smirks as he considers opening a window on a fine winter day./photo by Duong



Out with the Old, in with the New

This year the science department, headed by Mr. Davis, added some new faces to its staff and switched around some of the veterans. In the area of biology and honors biology, Mr. Ehle relieved Mr. Mustapha of some of his duties while Mr. Mustapha replaced the retired Mr. Weber in advanced biology. Mr. Norton joined the staff to teach physics and physical science

while Mr. Brumm, who taught mostly math, doubled in the area of physical science.

Science, being a must for most students, remained one of the largest and most developed departments at South Side. It was truly a pleasure to see a leading department keep its high standards of teaching.

— Chris Murray



Mr. Barry Ehle gives yet another moving speech as senior Fredell Anderson pays close attention./photo by Laslie

Seniors Mike Hollingsworth and Steve Mast practice synchronized scribbling for the 1988 Olympics./photo by Keller

Physical Institution



Sophomore Juan Meza shows Kevin Melchi, sophomore, how to hit the ball the right way./ photo by Keller

Coach John Hester shows the proper technique for dribbling a basketball./photo by Duong



"Get the ball!" is a common command heard often if one is a freshman or sophomore taking physical education. Here at South Side, physical education is a required to graduate. Mrs. Widmann-Foust thinks four years should be the requirement, or at least a good idea, because one can not really experience all that physical education has to offer in just two semesters. I'm quite sure a few South Side students are baffled and are questioning, "What DOES physical education have to offer?!" Physical education, gym, offers one a chance to participate in sports as a part of a team such as what seems to be the fellas' favorites — flag football, basketball, and warball or some of the

girls' favorites — volleyball, tennis, and softball. Gym allows one to become fit and gives one the ability to realize one's own talents. Gym is also social. Learning the sportsmanship taught in games can benefit one later on in life. To become even more conditioned, South Side offers a body building class. Some use this class to train for a specific sport while others use it just to tone their bodies.

Widmann-Foust commented, "Students need to be physically fit to lead a healthy life. You may have a sound mind, but it does you no good unless you have a sound body."

— Brenda Newton

Media Center/A.V

More Than Books

The Media Center has undergone many exciting changes. As many may know, Mrs. Crum is no longer with the Media Center, instead Mrs. Kerbal has taken over as Department Head of the Media Center. Dr. Spann is the new Media Center teacher. One of the many changes that affect students directly is the liberal due dates of all magazines and SIRS. The South Side Media center is one of the two high schools in Fort Wayne who even allow magazines to be checked out. Dr. Spann feels that the students are more apt to check out materials if they have more time to read them.

Many people do not realize how much the Media Center has to offer. Computers and programs are readily available to students during their free time. The VAX terminal is available to all students taking computer science.

Year around, the Media Center is constantly finding ways to involve aspiring students.

— Coreen Curtis



Senior Coreen Curtis looks for the true meaning of the word "man." /photo by Keller

Dr. Anne Spann assumed her position of Media Center Director with a smile./photo by Keller

South Stirs Attention

Some people believe that Home Economics is just classes about cooking and sewing, but there is much more to learn.

Students can take four full years of clothing, foods, and other interesting classes of home economics at South Side.

Home economics was taught mostly to freshmen. This class introduced students to all areas of home economics throughout the year. This included basic sewing and cooking skills, nutrition, grooming, personal and family development, management and living skills.

One-third of the upper classmen decided to take one of the more popular home economic classes called Human Development. In this class students were taught how to deal with problems many people will face at sometime in their lives such as alcoholism, birth defects, death, divorce, rape, suicides, pregnancy and child rearing.

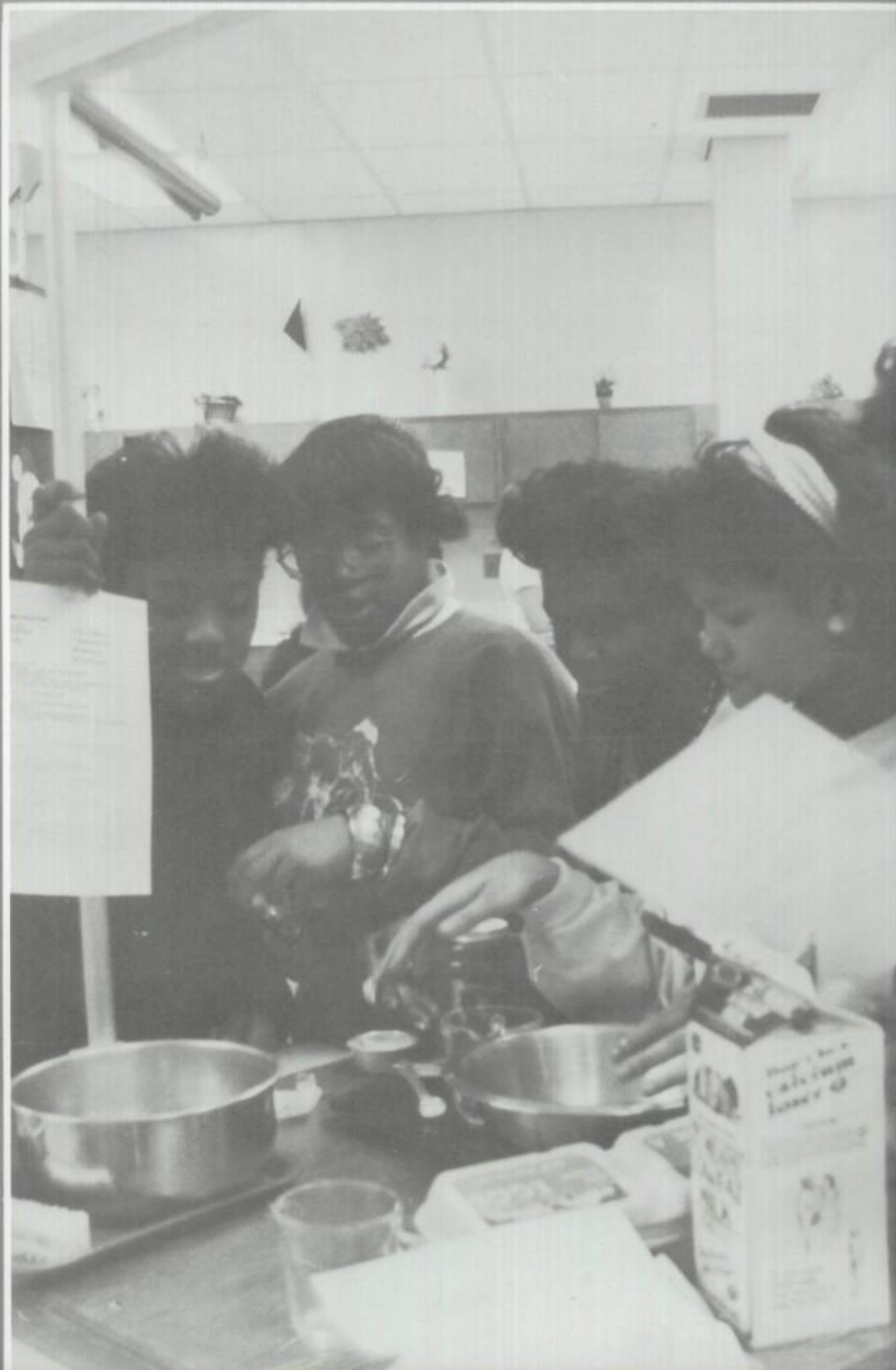
There is so much more to learn in a home economics class than the average stereotyping student is willing to realize.

— Dan Fulkerson



Freshman Kristy Clark sings, "If I knew you were coming I'd baked a cake!" / photo by Brateman

The Betty Crocker fan club meets to discuss new recipes. / photo by Brateman



Archers Build a Future

Industrial Arts was a subject area aimed at providing students with a broad based knowledge of certain practical skills. Throughout the 1986-87 school year, industrial arts were divided into three categories at South Side, including metals, woods, and graphic arts. Mr. Charles Kuntz, head of the department, and Mr. James Tarr strove to overcome several fallacies surrounding the department. At the same time they accomplished many more specific goals.

The most prominent misconception in the building was that

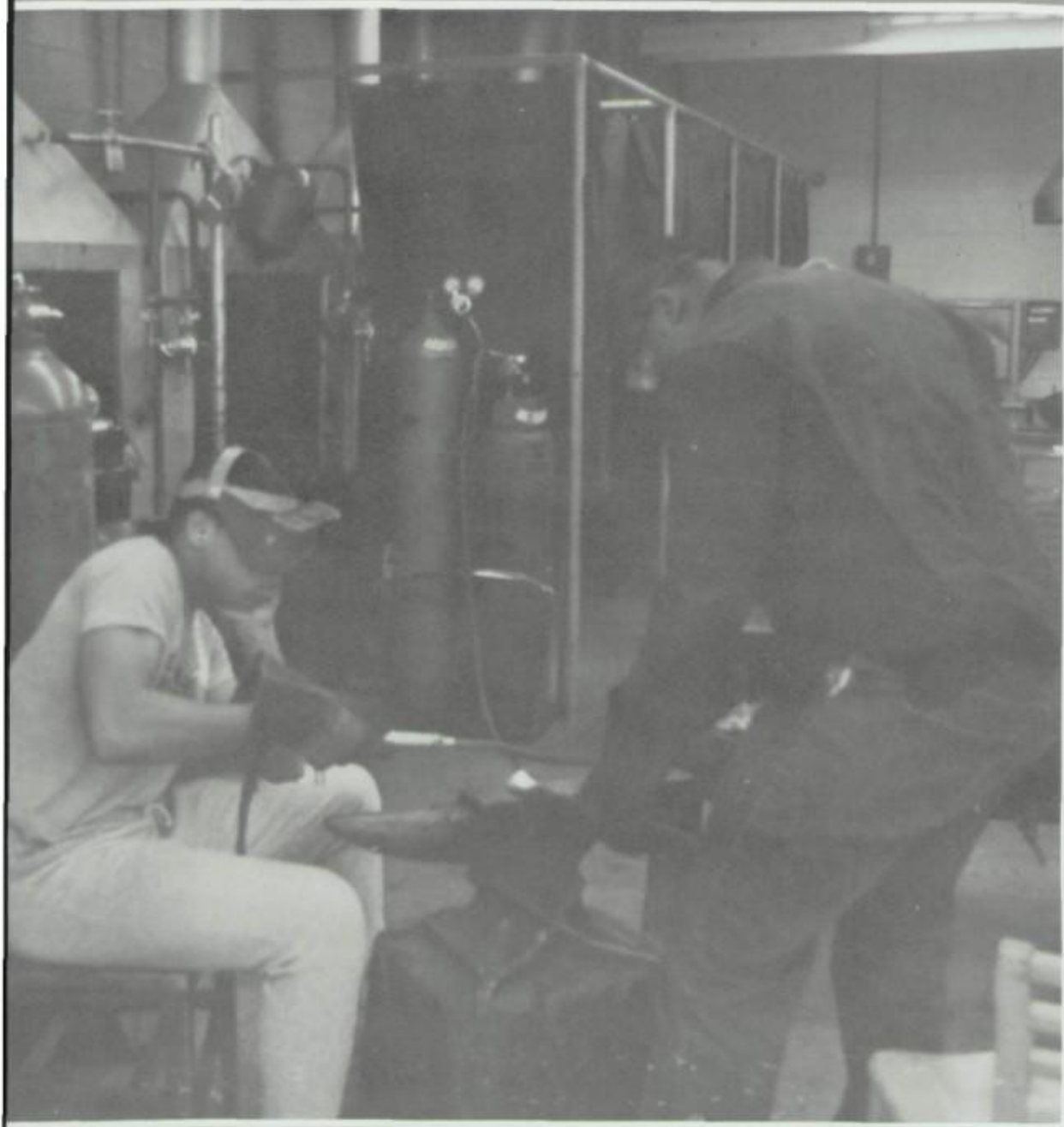
industrial arts was a purely masculine field of study. This was not true, however, because any interested girls were encouraged to participate and many were successful. Another misconception was that no one took an industrial arts class except those following the vocational curriculum. Many students were encouraged to consider the available classes and enroll, if interested.

The mentioned objectives included the following: to develop proper and safe conduct in shop, to teach maintenance and repair of equipment, to improve stu-

dents' ability to follow direction, and to give the student a working knowledge of basic tools and equipment. The latter when coupled with the extensive hands-on experience gained from projects completed over the year, provided a sound base on which students could build their future.

The Industrial Arts program at South Side was an excellent preparatory tool for young students because it gave them background essential to survival in the work force and infinite real life situations.

— Jim Catlin



Sophomores Clifford Cleveland and Willy Madison want to be your sledgehammer-
/photo by Brateman

Freshman Jeff Bligh learns a valuable skill-
/photo by Brateman

Business is Pleasure!

"Let's get down to business" is a popular phrase heard in most classes. To the people in the business department, this means literally getting down to business.

Mr. Leon Dolby is the chairperson of the business department. He teaches keyboarding and advanced typing. This year started out with the loss of business communications, a class which Dolby taught. This was a very important class for anyone entering the business world because of its study of proper English, business letters, and computer application.

Moving on, what were the other business teachers up to? Mr. Ronald Miller taught business law, consumer education, and keyboarding. Next door was Mr. Ned Yingst. He taught accounting I and II and record keeping. Students always carried more than enough pencils and rulers. These were always on the menu in Mr. Yingst's class.

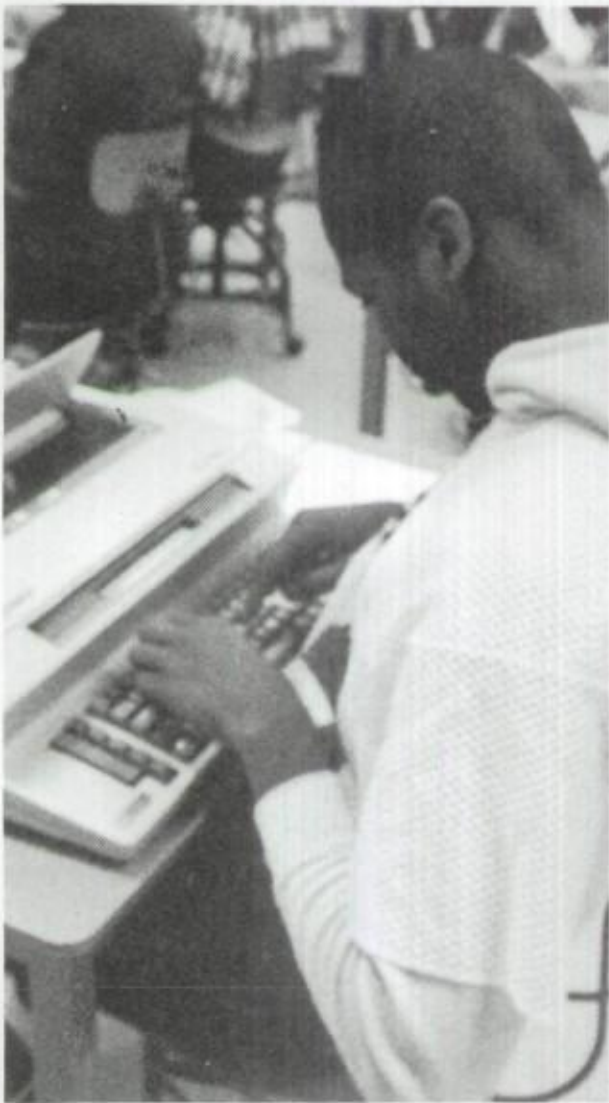
Venturing on, Mrs. Patricia Irving

taught shorthand and basic office services. Down the way, Mr. Kenneth H. Hinger taught marketing education, business math, and computer application.

Mr. Dolby, who was inducted into the Quarter-Century Club this year, marked that in his department, "are training to meet the needs of business. One of the major problems is restriction on electives people can take. This was pointed out by a recent study that showed only 6,000 high school students were taking business subjects in Indiana in 1987; however, 25,000 students paid to have business subjects after high school. Students could save money and time if they could take some of these classes before graduation."

Students were getting a jump on their future through the business department.

— Sherry Peck



Adrian Mable, sophomore, is his name, hunt-'n-peck is his game./photo by Duong

Sophomore Joe McPeck listens closely to what his typewriter has to say./photo by Keller





South Side Draws Attention

Anti-war protest songs, tales of rebellious adolescence, and psychologically bizarre discussions are not exactly what one would expect from one's average art class. Then again, the classes taught by Mr. Frank Roberts and Mr. Albert Jacquay are not exactly what one would classify as "average." "Their styles are unique. Often they couple humor and zaniness with encouragement and instruction to get students motivated. I've never really had any teachers like them," said Dominick Manco, second-year art student. "Art isn't always fun and games; however, as many students have also found, art is definitely not another 'blow-off' course. Students enrolled need dedication and devotion to survive in art class. Mr. Roberts and Mr.

Jacquay are quick to encourage this kind of involvement.

"My teaching encompasses all phases of art education, art history, art critiques, homework drawings, and class projects, with the main emphasis on creativity and experimentation. My goal is to allow each student to see and feel art in a new way and give to them as many hands-on experiences with as many mediums as possible," said Mr. Jacquay, who has been teaching at South Side for eight years.

Of this year's incoming students, Mr. Roberts commented, "We've got some really good up-and-coming art students. It's encouraging to see so many students involved in art . . . This year's art exhibit should be the best in South Side history!"

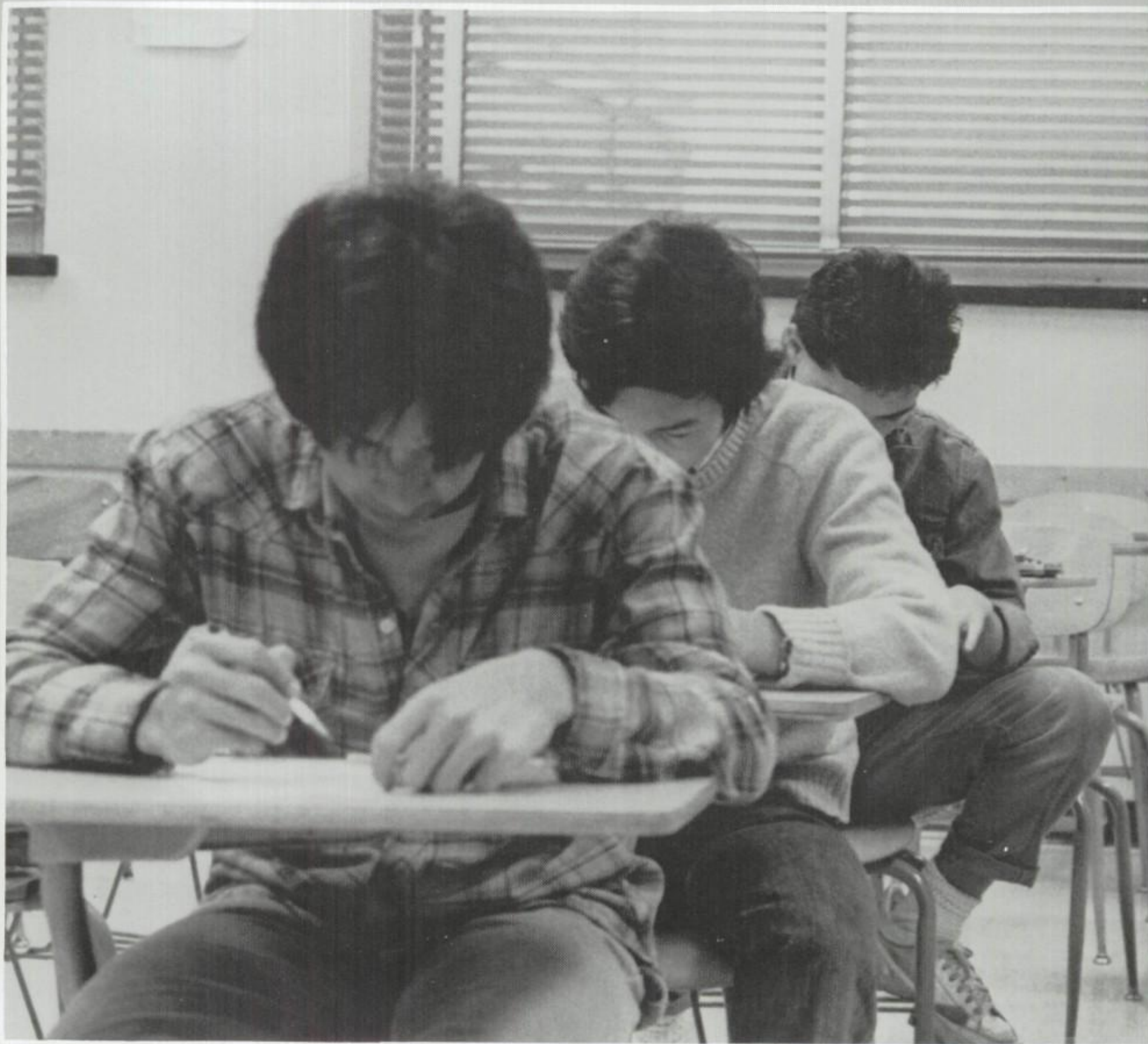
Freshman Mary Porter receives artistic advice from Mr. Frank Roberts, art department head. / photo by Keller

Jennifer Kimble, first year art student, had this to say about Mr. Roberts, "When I succeed he makes me feel proud of what I've done, and when I don't do well, he makes sure I know what I've done wrong and helps me to do better."

Many students in art have also benefitted from Mr. Roberts' and Mr. Jacquay's past experiences. It is not likely that students will soon forget the impact left on their lives by Mr. Jacquay and Mr. Roberts.

These teachers have entertained both their students and the rest of South Side by lifting the mundane tedium and helping us to see a more creative and enjoyable side of life.

— Dominick Manco



Junior Noy Inthavong learns to read a book written in his second language./photo by Duong

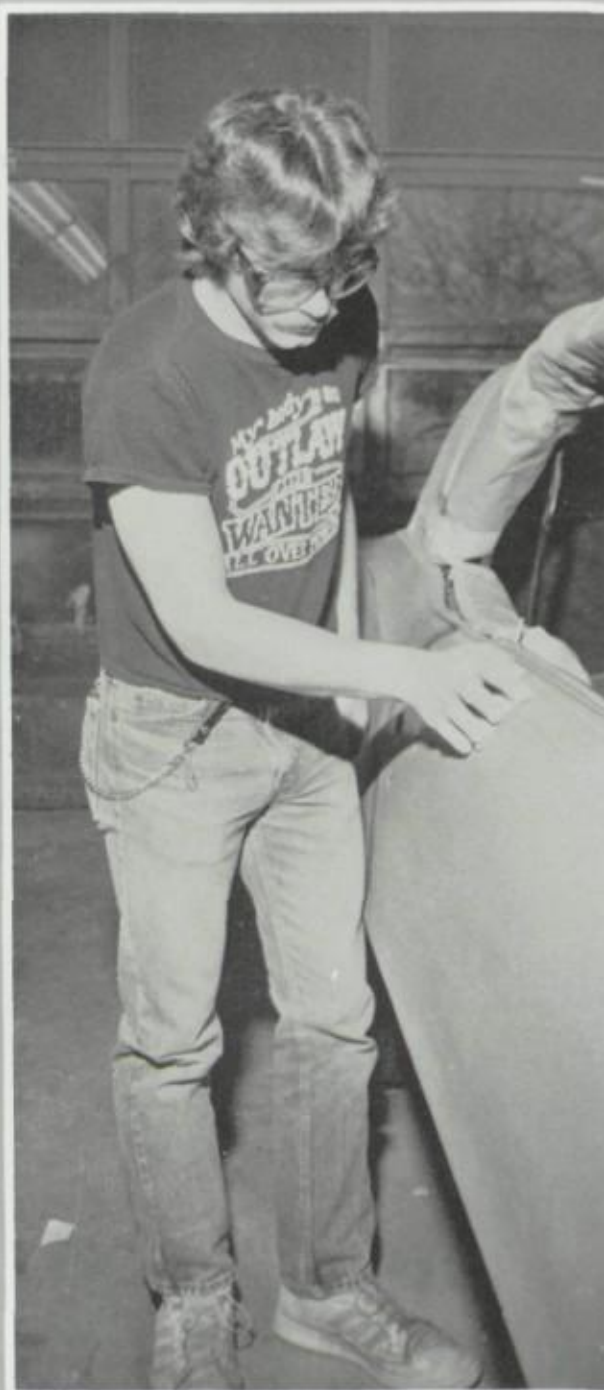
A New Beginning

South Side had the distinct privilege of being the home high school for the LAU program. LAU is a study course for non-English speaking students. The class focused primarily on familiarizing the students with the language and social customs of the United States. There were approximately 35 students participating in LAU this year with the majority being native to the Orient. The class proudly graduates five to six students per year, this year being its seventh. According to Mrs. Perez, the head of the program, the stu-

dents were quite eager to learn. After mastering a bit of the English language, the students were introduced to regular classes. They began with the classes that required a minimal amount of reading or writing, such as gym, where they could mix with other kids and adjust to the new environment. South Side is pleased to have this outstanding and important program as a part of the school. Undoubtedly, it will go on to become another one of South Side's academic traditions.

— Christopher Murray

Students Learn Tricks of the Trade



above — Senior Joe Tibbet learns the art of sanding a car before paint is applied./photo by Watters

left — Senior Rodney Black fine tunes the intricate mechanisms of his motorcycle./photo by Watters

"I felt that the Regional Vocational School was the most updated vocational school of any in the state," said Mrs. Sandra Zalas, South Side RVS director.

Approximately 943 students attended RVS this year from the fourteen schools that participated in the program. Some of the courses they took were business occupations, automotive, cosmetology, construction trades, food services, industrial technology, childhood education, and more.

This year brought about some changes at the Regional Vocational School. A restaurant was opened to the adult public. It was

run by second year foods students. This gave those students experience in their area of training. Also, this year was the second year the student bookstore was open to the public. An important program was also offered this year. Time out of the regular RVS course could be taken to earn a credit in math or English needed by the seniors to complete graduation requirements.

RVS has many things to offer for everyone, and its reputation of excellence has spread throughout the community.

— Sherry Petrik

Speak for Yourself

Mr. Robert Kelly takes time out to relax with service workers, seniors Mark Bailey and Dave Keller./photo by Curtis

"There will only be one of you for all time. Fearlessly be yourself."

— Anonymous

The expression or interchange of thoughts in spoken words was probably the most important skill ever taught at South Side. South Side was the only school in Fort Wayne to recognize beginning speech as a required course. This course was taught to all sophomores by Mr. Robert Kelly and Mrs. Sue Wygant.

During the course of the nine week speech class, students were required to give eight speeches ranging from a speech of introduction to a research information speech.

In summing up the purpose of a speech course, Mr. Kelly said, "I hoped that at the end of the nine weeks, students have a broader perspective regarding the practical as well as the personal applications of verbal expression".

The act or process of being oriented was the other nine week course recognized as a requirement at South Side. This course was taught to all sophomores by Mr. Poorman and Mr. Jaquay.

There were four main focal points of the class. The most important point was the opportunity to discuss teenage problems. Students learned to emphasize the positive aspects of their lives. Students were encouraged to have confidence in themselves and encouraged to help others.

No one can say that South Side has not found some moral values after taking nine weeks in either class.

— Coreen Curtis

Sophomore Gabe Lopez delivers a mindboggling speech on the "stool"./photo by Brateman



Special Caring

Each of the FWCS at the high school level had a Special Education Department, but South Side's was unique in the level of caring it provided its students. The young students involved had handicaps ranging from speech impediments to specific learning disabilities.

The purpose of the program was to provide for the individual needs of the students and to help them become more proficient in basic life skills. These goals were achieved through special classes and resource assistance where it was appropriate.

The Special Education Department helped its pupils attain their diplomas, a goal that might be otherwise unattainable. Our fine staff in this area also prepared the students for the future by involving them in the R.V.S. Upon recommendation by an administrator, any student can be placed in an appropriate program during their junior or senior year. The Special Education Department at South Side enriched the people's lives it touched and gave them hope for a more complete and enjoyable future.

— Jim Catlin



All student's needs are met at South Side with the help of Mrs. Barbara Davis./photo by Brateman

Orchestra Small but Good

Though only having nine members, the South Side orchestra enjoyed yet another successful year. This talented group, which included eight violinists and a cellist, was different from orchestras in the past because they combined with the band for concerts to form a string and wind ensemble.

ble. Mr. David Streeter, the orchestra conductor, said, "I think that the addition of wind instruments with the strings will improve the program tremendously." The orchestra played at both the winter and spring concerts and once again did a fine job.

— Marty Byro

Left to right — Dawn Taylor, Robin Brabson, Gail Williams, Heather Christ, Alicia Henn, Melanie Hegerfeld, Paul Hostetter, Matt Level, Lloyd Sally. /photo by Watters

The orchestra performs at the Christmas concert. /photo by Watters



Quality Was Job #1



Row 1, left to right — Tina Tatum, Annette Perez, Becky Hegerfeld; row 2 — Patty Wyatt, Tracy Sonier, Tinette Church, Erica Baysinger; row 3 — Erin McCutcheon, Cindy McKimm, Amy Brindle, Kathy Bair, Cynthia Scott; row 4 — Amanda Dawkins, Molly Walburn, Karma Curtis, Chandra Thomas, Chancell Corey/photo by Watters

The Varsity Choir performs at the Christmas concert./photo by Watters



The Varsity choir was a small, but very talented group. Each member was placed only by an audition with Miss Shafer, the director. Until this year Varsity choir consisted only of sopho-

more, junior, and senior girls. The group this year recruited a handful of boys to diversify performances. The Varsity choir had fine performances including upbeat music and light choreography.

— Debby Thatcher

Singing Tradition

Concert choir sings the tradition of South Side. Concert choir was originally the first choir at South Side and has proved to be everyone's favorite. This choir consisted of six boys and twenty-one girls, and was always a pleasure to listen to. Their songs ranged from medleys to holiday favorites. The choir practiced an average of one hour a day for

concerts and special recitals at the Embassy Theatre.

Lots of hard work and fun times marked the year of rehearsals and performances by the choir. Concert choir was known to be one of the best ways to make friends and experience the joy of singing.

— Melissa Livensparger

"Aren't you glad you used Dial junior Bill Gibbs?" asks senior Debby Thatcher during the winter Christmas concert./photo by Watters

Row 1 — left to right — Jessica Combs, Tasha Keye, Christa Machmut; Row 2 — Wade Racine, Sara Roberts, Shelia Johnstone, Deanna Thurber, Debby Thatcher; Row 3 — Jackie Irby, Toni Lamarr, Twylla Wojiechowski, Lisa Dunn, Becky Mitchell; Row 4 — Veda Baker, Kim Walker, Sabrina Holiness, Ray Arrington, Derrick Causey, Stevana Morgan, Rhonda Smith; Row 5 — Michelle Cowan, Nikki Hazelbaker, Vicki Peoples, Mike Mortensen, Torgny Holmberg, Sam Young, Kelly Murphy, Alicia Underwood/photo by Watters



Archers Live in Harmony

Year round, the concert band provided entertainment in many ways that went far beyond the classical music scene.

The Marching Green Machine, the pep band and the jazz band were all comprised of the men and women that made the 1986 concert band such a success.

Not only was there a continuous effort to entertain, there was

also a deep sense of commitment to their director. David Streeter was the heart of one of the greatest beats ever to be heard at South Side. His efforts led the Archer musicians to fine showings throughout his career at South.

As a part of the finer things at South Side, the concert band gave South a song to sing to.

— Jesse Martin

Row 1, left to right — Dawn Fedock, Sarah Seeley, John Kimble, Lori Parker, Christy Smith, Andy Pape, Kathrine Jones; row 2 — Tony Chapman, Eric Rine, Barb Driscoll, Jennifer Kahn, Kristi Meyer, Jason Gomez; row 3 — Chris Brown, Mark Leipold, Ken Walters, Greg Embry, Lamont Thompson, Robert Carter, Kregg Synder
Not pictured — Jim Coleman, Bill McCann, Chris Richardson/photo by Watters



Row 1, left to right — Sarah Deputy, Cheryl Lautzenheiser, Heather Porter, Michelle Dierks, Lori Byers, Nathan Suarez, Thuy Ngo, Sarah Spears, Stacie Pickett, Patricia Fredericks, Kim Oglesbee; row 2 — Tiffany Howell, Tahisa Bates, Lynette Harris, Gloria Wells, Michelle Key, Lavette Harris, Tammy Files, Molly Young, Pat Shuler, Chris Richardson, Paul Boyer, April Heckley, Ginny Gonzales, Crissy Gonzales, Jill Mitchell, Avonna Grill; row 3 — Willis Hughes, Carl Hill, Leonard Sweeney, Tedd Woodworth, Armando Suarez, Chris Geary, David Hewett, Jim Kendrick, Tim Jones, Steve Gomez, Steve Slater, Jesse Martin, Mark Bailey, Dan Carson, Derek Ball; row 4 — Kelly Sewell, Lisa Miser, Diane Sheets, Stuart Baker, Shane Pickett, Amy Level, Mark Hull, R.J. Sutpin, Ron Anderson, Geoff Raifsnider, Steve Gersos, Mike Mortensen, Angie Moreno/photo by Watters



Psychodelic Sounds

The sound always grabs the attention! Many walked by the room all of the time and sometimes wished that they knew how to create the same feeling they felt. They of course were walking by the band room after school. They heard the jazz band.

South Side's jazz band has always upheld the high standards expected by Mr. Streeter and the rest of the school. This year was no different. The jazz band spent the year doing what they do best; playing their music. The time spent rehearsing not only was for enjoyment but also was a means for preparing for the con-

tests in which the band competed. Unlike many bands at contests, the South Side jazz band actually played jazz music as opposed to the rock beat currently used by other bands. Unfortunately, by playing music that wasn't popular, the jazz band was assured that they probably wouldn't place very high in the rankings at contests. The thing that couldn't be taken away from the musicians though, was the knowledge that they were making sure that jazz still had a place in the halls of South.

— Dan Carson

Freshman Jim Coleman drums for the Jazz Band at the Christmas concert./ photo by Watters

Row 1 — Jim Coleman, Bill Zimmerman;
Row 2 — Chris Richardson, Paul Boyer, Sarah Spears, Kim Oglesbee, Cyndi Kronberg, Tedd Woodworth, Steve Slater, April Heckley, Andy Pape; Row 3 — Patricia Fredericks, David Hewett, Armando Suarez, Steve Gomez, Jesse Martin, Geoff Radsnider, Kelly Kaysar, Crissy Gonzales; Row 4 — Molly Young, Cheryl Lautzenheiser, Michelle Dierks, Steve Gersos, Mike Mortensen, Derek Ball, Tim Jones, Stuart Baker/photo by Watters



Believe It or Not: FUN!!!

Fun, fun, fun! That's how you describe swing choir. The swing choir once again helped do what the music department had lacked for many years. They made it fun for almost everybody involved. That's how it should be.

Miss Shafer, ending her third year at South Side, has almost completed what appears to be a complete overhaul of the swing choir. Although, there weren't enough guys in the choir, they kept on singing and dancing as if everything was just fine. Showing, of course, that if you have enough spirit, you can cover-up what the group lacks in numbers.

The swing choir made their pre-

view this year during the winter concert. And, for once, the audience did not dread the arrival of the prestigious singing group with the added bonus of dancing. The swing choir performed two numbers that night and did them with a flare that surpassed anything done in the past on the stage of South Side High School. They sang "I've Got a Crush on You" by the Jets and "I'll Be Home for Christmas", a sweet reminder of the past for most adults.

In retrospect, one can honestly say that the swing choir is making music more of what it should be. Fun!

— Daniel Carson



The Swing Choir performs during the Christmas concert./photo by Watters

Row 1 — left to right — Jill Mitchell; row 2 — Janet Hicks, Jeni Rapp, Bill Gibbs, April Wade, Kelly Kayser, Mai Trinh; row 3 — Urena Beaman; row 4 — Emily Franciscotty, Debby Thatcher, Tiffany Howell; row 5 — Mike Mortensen, Jesse Martin, Dan Carson, Veronica Abercrombie; row 6 — Molly Walburn, Paul Boyer, Melissa Livensparger, Jason Bloomfield/photo by Watters



Green Machine Marches to Victory

South Side High School's "Marching Green Machine" took on a great challenge this year when they decided to have their show professionally written and combined with the nice, but difficult, music of George Gershwin. To get a head start, Mr. David Streeter, the marching band director, began rehearsing the music at the end of the year last school year. The constant practicing led to a dynamic result, which led the "Green Machine" to victory.

Field practice did not begin until the end of the summer at the annual band camp. As the show was professionally written, many new maneuvers and techniques were taught and learned by everyone.

Even though this caused a few minor setbacks, the resulting combination was outstanding. Mr. Streeter commented, "This year has been a challenge for everyone musically and drill-wise. We've done the best we could possibly do."

The drum majors were Derek Ball, Kathy Hostetter, and Julie Morris. Hostetter said, "I've had a lot of fun, and I think everyone should be commended for their excellent performance this year." Unfortunately, many of the loyal band members are graduating, but, with any luck, the "Green Machine" will travel on to the Hoosier Dome next year for the state title.

— Kathy Hostetter

The Marching Band works together to entertain Archer football fans during halftime./photo by Frederick

Senior Jesse Martin performs a solo to lead Archers to victory at a band competition./photo by Keller.



On Your Best Guard

This year, the fifteen member color guard showed a lot of dedication. Though the long hard hours of working were difficult, the guard was looking good. With a new profesional instructor, they showed strong initiative. They learned several new routines.

Heidi Hyland, the guard captain remarked, "this year's guard showed a lot of ability, skill, and

ambition." The desire to win, took them beyond almost all expectations at many contests. Francis Hughes, junior, commented, "Although the guard was behind in learning drill, there was a good attitude towards the guard from the band that inspired the guard greatly.

— Jackie Baney



Bottom row, left to right — Jill Mitchell, Peggy Cochran, Heidi Hyland, Soni Shafer, Kelly Linton; Top row — Becky Hewett, Molly Walburn, Pam Evans, Tonya Evans, Vicki Baney, Nancy McDaniel, Frances Hughes Not pictured — Jackie Baney, Sheila Miller, and Jody Telando. /photo by Watters

Archers Commended

Archers continually make progress in all areas; scholastics, athletics, and extracurricular activities. One day is set aside in the spring to honor and to recognize outstanding Archers. Mr. Weicker, administrators, teachers, and peers are given the opportunity to see students receive awards from all branches of our school's educational program. This day, recognition day, is a long standing tradition at South.

The first awards that were given out were for the Valdictorian and the Salutatorian. The awards went to Joseph Deitche and Timothy Sheppard, respectively.

The announcement of the South Side scholars followed. They were Joseph Deitche, Timothy Sheppard, Margaret Norton,

Melanie Kratzman, Tamara Smith, Nga Thi Huynh, and Cynthia Ditslear.

Underclassmen were also honored. The R. Nelson Snider Award for the top junior and sophomore went to Theresa Henderson and Avonna Grill. The Principal's Award for the top freshman was awarded to Delana Neal. Kathy Hostetter and Mike Hollingsworth, juniors, received the Danforth Foundations "I Dare You Award!" and the Brown University Book Award and the Yale University Book Award went to Derek Ball and Craig Chambers, respectively.

In the athletic department's prestigious Blanket Award was presented to Cori Kelso and Doug Owens, the first student manager

ever to win the award.

Many speech team members were also recognized. Craig Chambers, President to the speech team, received the Outstanding Speaker Award. Brian Bolton and Mike Rogers both were presented the Performing Arts trophy. Margaret Norton earned the Elizabeth Ann Bromly Award and, to finish off the evening, Holly Hunter received the Stage Struck Award.

Unlike many years of the past, the staff and student body seemed to be fully content with the presentation of the awards and the choice of who they went to. South experienced another year to be proud of as a page in it's long history book.

— Julie Morris



'86 senior Joe Dietche is recognized as Valdictorian of his class./photo by Watters



Mr. Robert Kelly gives Cindy Ditslear, '86 senior, the top senior English award./photo by Watters

86 senior Holly Hunter delivers a few moving words to her fellow National Honor Society members./photo by Watters

86 senior Tammy Smith receives her NHS pin from Mr. Hanson Young./photo by Watters



The Best of the

Class of 1986

To be selected for membership in to the National Honors Society represents the culmination of a distinguished high school career. The National Honors Society has long been a part of South Side tradition and to be a member of this society is considered a great honor. All seniors selected to this group have every right to feel proud.

The selection process for the National Honors society begins each year with a teacher's nomination of seniors who exhibit strong ambition, scholastic leadership, character, and service. the students must also rank in the top third of the class. A committee of teachers and administrators then select the final members. Approximately fifteen percent of the senior class was selected for the honor last year.

— Craig Chambers



NHS members, from left to right, row 1 — Dianna Breilmaier, Laurie Catlin, Gayle Miller, Amy Franciscotty, Sarah Peebles, Anne Felger, Betsy Colvin, Joy Neilson, and Margaret Norton; row 2 — Margaret Melton, Barb McCann, Tammy Smith, Cheryl Michael, Laura McClymonds, Michelle Heckley, Jennifer Rooks, Ngathi Huynh, and Joe Deitche; row 3 — Pete Myers, Melanie Kratzman, Jill Bomersback, Gina Neirman, Kim Plasterer, Holly Hunter, Alice Belschner, Josette McPike, Rhonda Briggs, and David Hufford; row 4 — Chris Wesner, Rodney Cavender, Mindy Pape, Doug Owens, Kevin Mast, Jeff Livensparger, Dan Boylan, Tim Sheppard, Howard Slutsky, and Brian Hutner. NOT PICTURED; Cindy Ditslear, Anita Mendez, James Chesterman, and Damian Wiseman.

We Could Not Have Done It Without You!

1986-87 was the year of teacher awareness. The teacher slowdown caused a community wide as well as school wide recognition of the plight of the teachers. From most students perspective teachers were just always there when they were needed. Before school, after school, on the teachers own time students were tutored, coached, and otherwise supervised. The generosity of the teachers was not appreciated or respected, but rather

expected.

The slowdown, however, made students and parents realize how much teachers really do, especially South Side teachers. Almost all of South Side clubs and activities are sponsored by teacher volunteers. Overall South Side faculty has proven to be a dedicated group of professionals dedicated to the profession of caring.

— Andrea Muirra

Renee Albright, **social studies**
Larry Bewley, **social studies**
Gary Black, **science; math**
Dan Boylan, **English**
David Brumm, **science; math**
Thomas Burrell, **social studies; learning lab**

Phyllis Bush, **English; department head**
Richard Bussard, **math**
Barbara Davis, **work-study**
George Davis, **science; department head**
Leon Dolby, **business; department head**
Barry Ehle, **science**
Martin Erickson, **math**
Terry Flynn, **business; physical education**
Robert Gernand, **math**
Gary Goodman, **work-study; department head**
Lois Headings, **social studies; department head**
John Hester, **health; L.D.; physical education**

Ronald Holmes, **social studies**
Lois Holtmeyer, **foreign language; department head**
Kenneth Hullinger, **business; D.E.**
Patricia Irving, **business; C.O.E.**
Albert Jacquay, **art; learning lab**
Vivian Johnson, **English; foreign language**

Robert Kelly, **forensics; speech**
Kathleen Kerbel, **audio-visual**
Marianne Klaffke, **foreign language**
Beth Koeneman, **home economics**
Charlie Kuntz, **industrial arts; department head**
Douglas Laslie, **English; journalism**

Richard Melton, **math**
Juanita Mendenhall, **home economics; department head**
Murray Mendenhall, **math**
Ronda Meyer, **home economics**
Ronald Miller, **business**
Keith Morphew, **English**





Francis Mustapha, **science**
 Donald Norton, **science**
 Janet Perez, **Lau Program**
 Allen Poorman, **social studies;**
development skills
 Frank Roberts, **art: department head;**
learning lab
 Beverly Rollins, **foreign language**

Garrett Ruppert, **English**
 Richard Sage, **math: department head**
 Christine Shafer, **music**
 Nelda Sollenberger, **English**
 Anne Spann, **librarian**
 David Streeter, **music**

Elizabeth Stroh, **English**
 James Tarr, **industrial arts**
 Gregg Taylor, **reading**
 Neal Thomas, **English**
 Joan Varketta, **work-study**
 William Walker, **science; health**

Earl Weinert, **math**



Roberta Widmann-Foust, **physical**
education: department head



Susan Wygant, **English**



Dorothy Wynn, **foreign language**



Ned Yingst, **business**



Hanson Young, **science**



s. Porter, Booster extraordinaire, serves Coke
 n a smile at a home basketball game./photo
 Duong

Archers



Archers relax at a football game: row 1 Joe McPeck, Justin Lebamoff, Row 2 Ross Plasterer, Austin Couch./photo by Duong

Senior Craig Chambers guards the speech room while Mr. Kelly runs to the office./photo by Carson

South Side experienced a year nothing short of a "re-birth" in activities and clubs. We, as a school, re-stated a commitment to involvement and participation in extracurricular activities that had lain quietly dormant over the last few years. The introduction of new clubs, the quiet burial

of old clubs, and the new support of existing clubs all were contributing factors to a year of success. Another factor to this year's success was the desire to be unusual and different. Many clubs and activities presented this opportunity. — Dan Carson

Junior Melissa Livensparger takes a breather during the annual powder-puff football game. / photo by Duong

... On The Move

Officers in '87 Give South Side Class

Class officers contributed more to South Side this year than has been seen in a long time. The race was hard-fought, and when the final votes were tallied, a group of outstanding leaders emerged victorious but not before hard campaigning and two run-off elections.

The senior class, led by President Mike Mortensen, Vice-President Beth Felger, Secretary Candy Lockett, Treasurer Kelly Reynolds, and with Debby Thatcher, Sherry Petrik, and Kendra Washington as Social Committee, organized many traditional events, such as the Junior/Senior Prom and the Senior Banquet.

Boosting school spirit and the return of the MORP were a couple things achieved by the junior class this year.

They were headed by Aaron Lake as president, Vicki LaRue as vice-president, Melissa Livensparger as secretary, and John Fulkerson as treasurer, as well as social committee members Carla Buggs, Don Van Fossen, and Jason Stinson. The goal of the officers was to make sure that the class of '88 will indeed be really great.

The sophomores did their fair share of planning also. Although the sophomores aren't left with a whole lot to do after the juniors and seniors have planned all of their own activities they still managed to make their year worthwhile. The officers were president Amy Olsen, vice-president Marty Byro, secretary Heather Porter, treasurer Jenny Osterman, and on the social committee were Eric Buchenberger, Erin Kohne,

and Christa Machmut.

The hardest-fought battle for the presidency occurred within the freshman class. The winner of the race was Dan Fulkerson. He was soon ushered into his new job of president with fellow class officers Tim Burns as vice-president, Patricia Reichard serving as secretary, and Kristy Clark as treasurer. The freshman social committee was comprised of Tanya Evans, Mary Felger, and Mary Porter.

The year proved to be a success behind the leadership of our class officers, insuring that the future of student leaders will be secure in our school.

— Aaron Lake and Dan Cars



Sophomore class officers were, from left to right; Heather Porter, Erin Kohne, Eric Buchenberger, Jenny Osterman, Marty Byro, Krista Matchmut, Amy Olsen./photo by VanFossen

Junior class officers were, from left to right; Don VanFossen, Jason Stinson, John Fulkerson, Vicki LaRue, Melissa Livensparger, Aaron Lake, Carla Buggs./photo by VanFossen

Senior class officers were, from bottom to top; Mike Mortensen, Beth Felger, Candy Lockett, Kelly Reynolds, Kendra Washington, Debbie Thatcher, Sheri Petrik (not pictured)./photo by VanFossen

Freshman class officers were, from front to back; Dan Fulkerson, Mary Felger, Tanya Evans, Christie Clark, Tim Burns./photo by VanFossen



Student Council Bounces Back

What's productive, big, and no longer the club extinction list? The South de student council, of course. Yes, the student council rebuilt an image of being an organization that was able to do things done around our school and our community. The 1986-87 school year was just another common example of Archers helping out others. Homecoming, a spirit week, a new tutoring program, and many other

things were on the council's list of things to do. All of which proved to be a success, except for the cancelation of the hayride in the fall, which was not the fault of the student council.

This year's student council's officers were, Craig Chambers, president; Dan Carson, vice-president; Kathy Hostetter, secretary; and Aaron Lake, treasurer.

— Daniel Carson

Row 1; Aaron Lake, Jason McBride, Keith Wattle, Brad Robertson, Adrienne Blessing, Steve Mast, Justin Lebamoff, Dan Carson, Craig Chambers, Chris Lomont, Kathy Hostetter, Natasha Tsintsaroff, Janelle Windsor; Row 2; Sara Mullen, Heather Porter, Molly Young, Cheryl Lautzenheiser, Derek Ball, Melissa Livensparger, Kate Johnson, Lisa Miller, Twylla Wojciechoski, Amy Level, Sarah Speares, Mr. Robert Gernand- /photo by Arnold



Student Council members also had a lot of fun. Shown here are President Craig Chambers and Vice-President Dan Carson along with fellow Powder Puff cheerleaders.



Senior Laurie Knittle humors junior Don Vanfos-
sen with a token dance./photo by Duong

You'd smile too if you could dance with membe
of the homecoming court says senior Tim Gask
and freshman Mike Brateman./photo by Watte

Dancing Up a Homecoming Storm

If South's Homecoming loss to the Snider Panthers was disappointing, the dance that followed made up for it. The music, provided by Sounds One, was an interesting mix of all tastes.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of King and Queen, as well as the naming of the court. Senior Candy Lockett was named queen, while Senior Tim Gaskill was elected king. The two senior couples on the court were Whitney Bish and Mike Hollingsworth, and Julie Morris and Jesse White. The junior honors were shared by John Key with Marie Beasley, and Vicki LaRue escorted by Terry Reese. Sophomore court members were Lavette Harris, Tom Gaskill, Amy Olsen, and Andy Hollingsworth. The freshmen included Mike Brateman, Kristie Clark, Dan Fulkerson, and Terra Wagner.

The overall success of the evening proved that with Archers, the sky's the limit.

— *Andrea Muirragui*



Homecoming court was, row 1 — Terra Wagner, Christi Clark, Lavette Harris, Amy Olsen, Whitney Bish, Marie Beasley, Vicki LaRue; row 2 — Jesse White, Andy Hollingsworth, Tom Gaskill, Tim Gaskill, Candy Lockett, Mike Hollingsworth, John Key, Terry Reese./photo by Watters

Mr. Irresistable Steals Away Hearts

The second annual King of Hearts Dance got the 1987 social season started with a bang. The dance, sponsored again by Philo, a service organization comprised solely of Junior and Senior girls, did away with the traditional men and instead honored guys only. King and court were escorted by Philo officers.

The royal court was decided not by traditional nomination and vote, but rather by a process known as Mr. Irresistable Day. Each Philo member was

given three red hearts to wear throughout the course of the day. They were instructed not to talk to any guys except, of course, the ones they could not resist. Any guy who won over a Philo member was then considered to be irresistible and in a sense won that girl's heart. His name was written on the heart. At the end of the day the hearts were collected and the lucky guy with the most hearts bearing his name was elected Mr. Irresistable and the King of Hearts. His runners up were

named the court.

The King this year was Shane Hollingsworth, while Steve Lubbehusen, Don VanFossen, John Key, and Austin Couch shared the honors of being on court.

Overall the dance was a great success, and thanks to Philo it will probably live to be another source of Archer Pride.

— Andrea Muirragui



The royalty for the 1987 King and Queen of Hearts Dance is; row 1 — Lisa Heredia, Laurie Knittle, Debbie Thatcher, Sandy Green, Carrie Bell; row 2 — Austin Couch, Don VanFossen, Steve Lubbehusen, John Key./photo by Watters

"Oww! Watch the chest hair Lisa!" says senior Austin Couch as Lisa Heredia pins on his carnation./photo by Watters

Senior Sam Young tries to hypnotize Eleanor Jones, sophomore, with his famous oriental dance and his infamous "stud" stare./photo by Watters

South Side Shines Through AFS

Senior Torgny Holmberg sees how long it takes for one Rex (here, Senior Jesse Martin) to change a light bulb. / photo by Carson

AFS, a service organization based on helping out foreign exchange students, got the year started with a bang and the momentum led to a very productive and fun filled year for the members. The year got underway with the traditional selling of Chicken Wires, and was then followed by an outstanding group effort in decorating the English hall for the hall decorating contest.

Throughout the year AFS not only offered its members the chance to become acquainted with South's foreign students, but also made getting to know one another better a little easier. The club took a trip to Chicago in the spring, which gave the exchange students a broader view of American life. All in all, AFS accomplished its ultimate goal — to insure that South Side did indeed shine, through cooperation and genuine caring.

— Andrea Muirragui



Juniors Debbie Cook, Andrea Muirragui, and Nancy McDaniel show the spirit it takes to be an AFSer. / photo by Carson



Sophomore Martin Byro and Senior Becky Clark "refresh" themselves at a meeting. / photo by Carson

Row 1 — Debby Thatcher, Michelle Porter, Laurie Knittle, Julie Morris, Mary Felger, Mary Porter, Dawn Buggs. Row 2 — Tara Johnson, Sandy Green, Buffy Newton, Betsy Floyd, Vicki LaRue, Adrienne Blessing, Anne Rogers, Linda Garrett, Lisa Heredia, Angie Wells. Row 3 — Kathy Hostetter, Genoveva Malo, Whitney Bish, Beth Felger, Lynn Cavender, Jennie Hawfield, Erika Meyers, Heather Porter, Sara Mullen. Row 4 — Misty Rork, Jackie Baney, Becky Hewett, Rhonda Smith, Chris Murray, Debbie Cook, Frances Hughes, Amy Kohler, Andrea Muirragui, Cheryl Lautzenheiser. Row 5 — Chris Lomont, Steve Gersos, John Fulkerson, Matt Elliot, Jim Catlin, Wayman Lindsay, Derek Ball. Row 6 — Stuart Baker, Carla Buggs, Mary Shrock, Melissa Livenessparger, Connie Windmiller, Michelle Munro, Michelle Dierks, Kim Oglesbee, Jesse Martin, Lisa Fanger, Dan Carson. Row 7 — Martin Byr. / photo by Brateman



Row 1 — Dan Fulkerson, Laura Turner, Jennifer Stewart, Heather Stronzeck. Row 2 — Stuart Baker, John Kimble, Pat Shuler,

Steve Lubbehusen, Steve Mast, Tim Gaskill, Rick Turner, Mr. Boylan./ photo by Duong

Tutors Share Knowledge

One of the benefits of having had a superior education is that it becomes possible to share your knowledge with others. For most people that aspect of education comes later in life, but for a small group of students here at South the time had already arrived.

The tutors, led by Mr. Dan Boylan, was a group of Archers who expressed their interest in helping elementary school children in their various areas of need. These areas included math, reading, and some social studies. The tutors traveled to area elementary schools after their regular school day. A continuation of this program was, and is, eagerly being sought. All in all the tutors proved to be a dedicated group of students, and also a great help to future Archers.

— Andrea Muirragui

Lost at South? Find a Guide!

They were easy to spot when you knew when to look for them. On Back-to-School Night, VIP Day, or during Higher Education week you were likely to find them around every corner, adults wandering aimlessly around the halls with no idea where they were going or where they had been, much less where they were. While they gazed absently at students in the halls they were looking for one thing, a senior in a green vest, a savior.

These saviors, more commonly known as tour guides, were a select group of seniors chosen to help out visitors to South by acting as map, compass, and more often than not, personal guide. The students were chosen based on their leadership ability, as well as their willingness to participate. Throughout the year the tour guides helped make South more comfortable and familiar to all those who called South their home away from home.

— Andrea Muirragui



Row 1 — Kathy Hostetter, Debby Thatcher, Sandy Green, Candy Lockett, Craig Chambers. Row 2 — Dan Carson, Angie Ottley, Michelle Porter, Carrie Bell, Laurie Knittle, Mike Mortensen./photo by Brateman

Senior Debbie Thatcher gets ready to demonstrate yet another case of the blind leading the blind./photo by Vanfossen

Business Clubs Explore the "Real World"

South is the school of opportunities, and that was evident in the presence of two opportunities for students to find out what really went on in the business world, the OEA and DECA clubs.

Sponsored once again by Mrs. Irving, BOS (Business Office Service) class and the OEA (Office Education Service) club made up an interesting business course. The club basically enforced what happened in this course and recognized the outstanding people in it. The class, Basic Office Service, earlier called COE (Cooperative Office Education), gave students a job that best used their abilities and tried to teach

the students the responsibilities and requirements of a real job.

The club tried to give some additional support to business students and recognize their employers. The officers who ran the club this year were: President Sherry Petrik, Vice-President Tammy Moore, Secretary Rayneila Carter, Treasurer Brenda Lunde, Reporter/Historian Tammy Fedock and Parliamentarian Charlotte Jones. These officers organized a New Year's Open House for the BOS students and their "training sponsors", or employers, as well as a banquet in April for them.

DECA (Distributive Education Association) has very much the same structure as OEA. During the day students reported to a class of Advanced Marketing and management of related information. The class taught the Archers students all they need to know about the "real" world, from subjects of shoplifting and how to prevent it to the correct way to set up a display.

Mr. Hullinger, who has headed the club since 1968, joined the club officers in writing manuals and making advertisements. In fact, DECA originated the idea of the "design an ad" contest.

DECA also has run South's bookstore to fund all of the activities that it supports. DECA tried to teach marketing, a skill that many believe will be more important in the coming years, while OEA emphasized other aspects of the "real" world.

— Craig Cantello



OEA from left to right — Charlotte Jones, Sherry Petrik, Tammy Moore, Raynetta Carter, Tammy Fedock, Brenda Lunde. Not pictured, Curtis Roland and Darnell Grant./photo by Brateman

OEA p.m. class — Dawn Morgan, Susan Faux, Jackie Martin. Not pictured, Renee Stephens and Angie Durnell./photo by Brateman

Seniors Shelly Dunn and Krissy Raines take a few minutes off from their DECA assignment.

DECA — Tammy Warren, Brent Underwood, Tanya Russell, Fredell Anderson, Matt McClure, Scott Collins, Nicole Storey, Sean Frevert, Beth Roebuck, Chris Patterson, Carla Miller, Carl Applegate, Mr. Hullinger./photo by Duong



to right, Row 1 — Jennifer Stewart, Andrea Muirragui, Debbie Thatcher, Laurie Knittle, Beth Felger, Mary Porter. Row 2 — Debbie Cook, Jackie Baney./photo by Brateman

Sophomore Eric Buchenburger receives some Wrestlerette TLC from senior Beth Felger./photo by Brateman

Wrestlerettes Offer Support

'86-'87 was the year of school spirit, of Archer pride, and it was the year of new clubs. One such newcomer was the Wrestlerettes, which was a rejuvenation of the Mat Maids of many years ago.

The Wrestlerettes were a support group for the wrestling team, an idea brought back to South after a few years' break by Seniors Laurie Knittle and Michelle Porter and sponsored by Coach Barry Ehle. Other Wrestlerettes included seniors Beth Felger, Becky Hewett and Debby Thatcher, juniors Debbie Cook, Jackie Baney and Andrea Muirragui, and freshmen Jennifer Stewart, Mary Porter and Mary Felger. At home meets they offered oranges to all wrestlers and traveled to away meets to cheer on the Archer squad, as well as to offer individual support to the wrestlers.

Their projects ranged from Santa-grams and *Times* greetings wishing the wrestlers good luck to balloons for each wrestler on the first day of the SAC tournament. Overall the Wrestlerettes proved to be not only a great support to the wrestlers, but also hopefully the beginning of a new South Side tradition.

— Andrea Muirragui

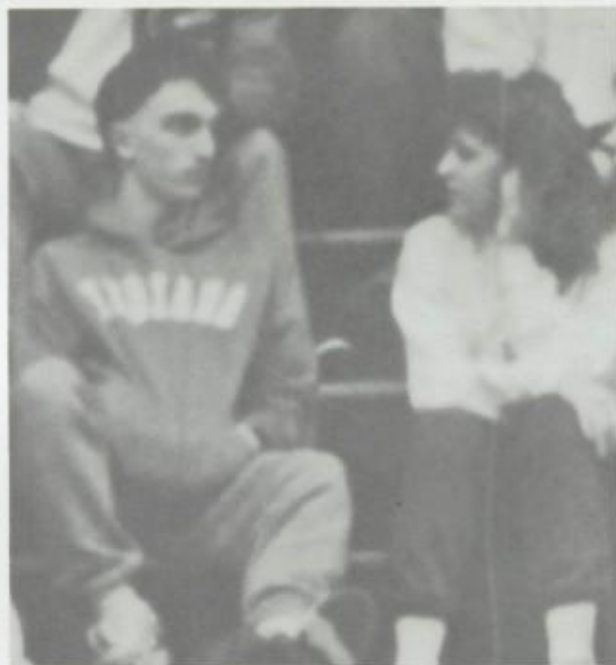
The Year of Hospitality

1986 marked the charter year for the Archer Hospitality Crew. About twenty students made up South Side's first Welcome Wagon service.

Sponsored by Mrs. Jean Lorraine and Mrs. Frances Gooden, the club was conceived not only to welcome new students, but also to help them in their difficult transition from another school. The new students were given tours of the building as well as introduced to students and faculty in an effort to help them go about the hard task of finding friends a little easier.

Each week the names of new students were announced over the PA system in an effort to acquaint the student-body with the newcomers. One major project planned by the Hospitality Crew was Hospitality Day. Nearly ninety new students were greeted before school and given a name tag along with a South Side information packet. After school, a reception was held where the new arrivals were given personal welcomes from the faculty. Through extensive efforts, the Archer Hospitality Crew had an outstanding first year.

— Mike Mortensen



The Archer Hospitality Crew — Row 1 — Kristy Meyer, Aaron Lake, Frances Hughes, Debbie Cook, Debby Thatcher, Dan Carson. Row 2 — Frances Gooden, Austin Couch, Vicki LaRue,

Genoveva Malo, Amy Level, Kathy Hostetter, Jennie Hawfield, Erika Meyers, Jimmy Catlin, Larry Chevalier, Jean Lorraine, Nancy McDaniel, Mike Mortensen./photo by Brateman



S.A.D.D. Fights Another Year to Stop Kids From Drinking and Driving

"... And don't forget the meeting Wednesday morning in the Greeley Room," was a statement heard by almost every Archer this year. It signified the ... you guessed it ... the S.A.D.D. meeting. S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, met faithfully every week to discuss both past and future plans, anticipation flowing along with new ideas. The meetings were attended by an average of 30-40 students who were helping to fight a leading cause of death among fellow teens. Along with Kathy Hostetter as president, Amy Level as vice-president, Ed Kump as secretary, Frances Hughes as treasurer, and sponsors Mr. Hedges and Mrs. Sollenberger, the members helped form one of the strongest clubs at South.

S.A.D.D. was and is active in many ways to help alert people of the problem of drunken driving. They travelled to various middle schools to put on skits for the students and took an active part in Operation Prom/Graduation to help keep the streets safe during a busy time for high school students.

S.A.D.D. has a goal. This goal is to minimize drunken driving. In order to achieve this, S.A.D.D. strives for a greater amount of caring students who want to see this deadly problem reduced. Drunken driving may never be completely stopped, but in 1987 S.A.D.D. certainly tried their hand at doing so. This is a group to be proud of.

— Amy Level



Senior Kathy Hostetter gasps as Mr. William Hedges shows her some startling statistics./ photo by Duong

'86-'87 S.A.D.D. members were, from left to right; Row 1 — Ed Kump, Nelda Sollenberger, sponsor; Kathy Hostetter, Amy Level, Frances Hughes; Row 2 — Victoria Houseman, Mike Mortensen, Dan Carson, Genoveva Malo, Becky Hewett, Debbie Cook, Sheila Miller, Nancy McDaniel; Row 3 — Ted Woodworth, Twylla Wojciechowski, Lisa LeFebvre, Heather Roberts, Matt Level, Becky Johnson, Kristina Meyer, Nina Franciscotty; Row 4 — Sarah Spears, Julie Pilditch, Stacey Pickett, Tina Tigis, Danielle Goedtel, John Morphew, Gina Strahm; Row 5 — Pat Wilson./photo by VanFossen



Guest speaker, Bob Elmer of IPFW, answers questions put to him by eager S.A.D.D. members. photo by VanFossen



The '86-'87 leaders were, from left to right; Row 1 Aaron Lake, Twylla Wojciechowski, Carla Buggs, Zondra Underwood, Julie Cobb, Genoveva Malo, Dan Carson, Alfreda Ottley, Jesse Martin, Mrs. Sandra Zalas, Craig Chambers, Richard Turner, Ann Coffee; Row 2 Ed Kump, Angela Ottley, Cindy Flutrow, Kathy Hostetter, Debbie Cook, Frances Hughes, Becky Hewett, Tonya Sanchez, Tifani Wroblewski, Mike Mortensen (not Pictured)./photo by VanFossen

Senior Dan Carson points out an important point while senior Craig Chambers pays close attention./photo by VanFossen

Project Leads to Bright Future

It's 7:00 on Friday morning. Only twelve and a half hours until the Archers take to the field or court, and instead of lying in bed resting up for the game, a dedicated bunch of students are already at school discussing ways to help not only South Side but also the community.

Sponsored by Mrs. Zalas, Project Lead is certainly out of the ordinary. For one thing, there are no elected officers. Everyone has the same potential,

it's just a matter of how one uses it. Project Lead-ers use it well. Their activities ranged from decorating a senior citizens home to helping incoming freshmen become acquainted with South (and that, of course led to their enterprising sideline — selling elevator passes). In all seriousness, Project Lead was not only productive but also a lot of fun.

— Andrea Muirragui

Philo Worked for the Community

The end of school marked yet another great year for Philo, a service group composed of junior and senior girls. Led by President Debby Thatcher, Vice-President Sandy Green, Secretary Laurie Knittle, Treasurer Carrie Bell, and Michelle Porter and Lisa Heredia as program chairperson and junior representative, respectively, as well as sponsor Mrs. Joan Varketta, Philo organized many activities to help South

Side, as well as the community.

Philo sponsored both the Power Puff football game and the King of Hearts dance, not to mention being cret pals to teachers and office personnel. They also cleaned up the playground after the senior play. Philo managed to do an incredible amount of work for our benefit and had fun doing it.

— Andrea Muirra



This year's Philo members were: Row 1: Lisa Heredia, Laurie Knittle, Sandy Green, Debby Thatcher, Carrie Bell, Michelle Porter. Row 2: Julie Morris, Barb Hooper, Pam Reuille, Kathy Hostetter, Carla Buggs, Mary Schrock, Melissa Livensparger, Andrea Muirragui, Genovava Malo, Amy Kohler, Nancy McDaniel, Becky Hewett, Betsy Floyd, Stefani Munson. Row 3: Lynn Cavender, Frances Hughes, Heidi Hyland, Soni Shafer, Anne Rogers, Lisa Harper, Misty Rork, Tammy Fedock, Lisa Fanger, Tara Johnson, Correen Curtis. Row 4: Emily Franciscotty, Whitney Bish, Carmen Dunmire, Cathy Crick, Kelly Reynolds, Renee Morones, Becky Weickel, Jeni Rapp, Gayle Warner, Connie Windmiller, Vicki LaRue, Kelly Kayser, LaDonna Wattley, Lisa Perez, Linda Garrett, Heather Osburn.

Senior Debby Thatcher, president of Philo, waves to the crowd as she sits on top of some wounded players. /photo by Duong





The Freshman-Junior team shows its tough offensive line in practice./photo by Duong

Seniors Dave Druhot and Carl Merz get ready to make fellow cheerleader Daniella Carson airborne./photo by Duong



Powder Puff Game Ends in Tie

The undefeated juniors teamed up with this year's freshmen to take on the huge team of sophomores and seniors in Philo's annual Powder Puff football game.

The sophomore-senior team, led with touchdowns from Lynette and Lorette Harris, sophomores, held off the

fiesty frosh-junior team for a 14-14 tie after overtime. The frosh-junior team, plagued by penalties, fought hard with touchdowns from Katrina Merriweather, and Marie Beasley, juniors. In the interest of time the game was called a tie after one overtime.

— Andrea Muirragui



Junior Vicki LaRue finds a wide open space to run a touchdown in Powder Puff practice./photo by Duong

Junior cheerleader Don VanFossen shows his acrobatic talent at the Powder Puff game./photo by Duong

The Afro-American Club helped to sponsor needy families in Ethiopia where draught and famine have claimed millions of lives./photo by Davis



The Afro-American club members for '86-'87 were; row 1 — Angie Wells, Carlton Mable, Terry Reese, Charlie Reese, Lynette Harris, Kendra Washington, Aunjella Cooper, Andrea Davis, Jonice Stewart; row 2 — Urena Beamon, Racine Wade, Holly Young, Tammy Williams, Cherish Pryor, Danielle Conrad, Candy Lockett, Nicole Ashford, Carla Buggs; row 3 — Freddell Anderson, Marcus Ridley, Weldon Townsend, DaLonna Neal, Keshia Sanders, Leslie Turner, Veronica Stephens, Barbara McCloud, Korendi Barker, Alfreda Ottley, Katrina Smiley; row 4 — Frank Page, Monica Abercrombie, Jim Kendricks, Tammy Files, Tammy Miller, Symia Walker, Valerie Williams./photo by VanFossen

Things Are Looking Up!

The Afro-American Club, guided by Mrs. Davis' superior knowledge of black history, represented the interest of the student body to learn more about black culture. Developed to teach black history, it was one of the largest clubs in the school. The members not only learned about black culture, but also displayed a part of that culture each year in "The Soul Revue." The popularity of the club has grown every year, and it is the continuing

hope of club sponsor Mrs. Davis and club president LaDonna Wattley that the Afro-American Club will continue to attract the kind of students that not only display an interest in black culture but also become a part of it through the club's activities. Other club officers were Vice-President Wayman Lindsay, Secretary Carla Buggs, and Treasurer Charlie Reese Jr.

— Aaron La...

Getting on in Years

"Vivit Lingua Latina" — Live the language of Latin. Who says Latin is a dead language? The members of this lively club obviously thought not. The Latin Club or Junior Classical League is the oldest club at South Side High School. Miss Lois Holtmeyer, the sponsor of the club and also the Latin teacher, and the members were very proud of this fact and were making sure the club got even older.

The officers for the 86-87 year were Beth Felger, president; Justin Lebamoff, vice-president; Brenda "Buffy" Newton, secretary; and Matt Elliott as treasurer. These officers did the fine job of making sure there was a club meeting held each month with a lot of festive activities planned. Such activities included a fall picnic, a Halloween meeting, a mock Roman wedding, a Roman banquet, and a noble collection to raise money for food and supplies to present to a needy family.

— Buffy Newton



"There's something thrilling about dipping my head in vegetable oil", says Matt Elliott, junior./photo by Newton

Some Latin club members try to stay current in modern "Rambo" methods./photo by Newton



Row 1; Brenda Newton, Matt Elliott, Justin Lebamoff, Beth Felger; Row 2; Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Larry Chevalier, Erin Kohne, Vicki LaRue, Betsy Valentine, Julie Sprague, Laura Turner, Heather Stronczak, Angie Beck, April Heckly, Peter Crago, Paul White; Row 3; Tim Burns, Mary Felger, Kurt Hargens, Scott Dyer, Eric Gibson, Cindy Fromm, Paul Boyer, Jennifer Kimble, Robert Davis./photo by Arnold

Junior Justin Lebamoff tries to drown his sorrows at a J.C.L. meeting./photo by Newton



French Club Grows in Popularity

Row 1 — Fletcher Griffin, Chris Brielmaier, Tara Cantrell, Mindy Doak, Dorothy Wynn, sponsor; Kathy Hostetter, Jennie Hawfield, Tim Jones, Amy Stasko, Angela Trueblood, Erica Meyers; Row 2 — Richard Turner, Michelle Direks, Jackie Baney; Row 3 — Amy Carson, Mary Shrock, Laurie Knittle, Dan Carson, Tara Johnson; Row 4 — Jim Catlin, Christopher Murray, David Snavely, Mark Daley, Sara Mullen, Heather Porter, Patricia Frederick, Danielle Goetel, Amanda Dawkins, Heather Osburn, Linda Garrett, Lisa Heredia, Thanh Luong./photo by VanFossen



The French Club, one of the most popular of the language clubs, had a great year. It began with a meeting to help those who were new to the club feel a part of it and for the old members to get "reacquainted" with each other. As the year progressed, the club participated in many activities which followed the same line as in previous years.

French Club offered a comfortable atmosphere where people could, in general, just have a good time. President Kathy Hostetter, Vice-President Jim Catlin, Secretary Jennie Hawfield, Treasurer Tim Jones, and club sponsor Mrs. Wynn played very important roles in the success of the club. Junior Anne Rogers, when asked her opinion of the club, commented, "This is my second year in the club. I had lots of fun. It offers the opportunity to meet a lot of new people."

— Linda Garrett

German Club Finds New Sponsor

The German Club experienced a true taste of German culture this year with the introduction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ann Klaffke, a native of Germany. Led by President Dawn Kolkman, Vice-President Adrienne Blessing, and Sarah Spears and Kim Oglesbee as secretary and treasurer, respectively, the club sponsored a German potluck dinner, as well as a scavenger hunt and cross country skiing. Most of all, the club got to escape Fort Wayne for a little while and get a taste of Deutschland.

— Andrea Muirragui



Member of the German Club were; Row 1 — Adrienne Blessing, Dawn Kolkman, Sarah Spears, Kim Oglesbee; Row 2 — Amy Kohler, Cynthia Scott, Mai Trinh, Frances Hughes, Ed Kump, Jennifer Cambron, Mrs. Marianne Klaffke; Row 3 —

Martin Byro, Donald Manco, Jennifer Kahn, Kathy O'Connor, Russell Kump, William Osterman, Shane Pickett, Chris Richardson./photo by VanFossen

Row 1 — Whitney Bish, Austin Couch, Vicki LaRue, Genoveva Malo; Row 2 — Nyla Kelley, Felicia Luna, Alfreda Ottley, Sandy Green, Kim Walker, Carla Buggs, Lori Lucas, Andrea Muirragui, Paula Jacobi, Zondra Underwood, Angela Wells, Rosa Keyes; Row 3 — Mike Jaurique, Cathy Crick, Kelly Reynolds, Renee Morones, Becky Hewett, Jesse Mendez, Yiani Demitas, Melissa Livensparger, Aimee Hegerfeld, Cristy Meyer, Mrs. Beverly Rollins; Row 4 — Andrew O'connel, Jason Lenardson, Kristi David, Cindy Kronberg, Molly Young, Cheryl Lautzenheiser, Julie Morris, Lynn Cavender, Craig Cantello, Torgny Holmberg; Row 5 — Aaron Lake, Jeremy Sells, Sean Deleon, Judd Riley, Mike Morrissey, Eric Buchenberger, Natasha Tsintsaroff, Mary Bailey; Row 6 — Angie Barnes, Nancy Rivera, Pam Evans, Stephanos Gersos, Carlton Merz, Kelly Murphy./photo by Brateman



New officers Taco-ver Spanish Club

Spanish Club officer and senior Whitney Bish plans on ending the meeting early. Watch out Mrs. R! / photo by Duong

After a year's absence, the Spanish Club has bounced back stronger than ever this year. With over 60 members, it was the largest of the language clubs. This year's officers were President Austin Couch, Vice-President Vicki LaRue, Secretary Whitney Bish, and Ecuadorian exchange student Treasurer, Genoveva Malo. The Spanish Club's sponsors were Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Johnson.

The club meetings included a scavenger hunt and a Spanish costume contest, as well as some Ecuadorian culture from Genoveva and seasonal fiestas. All in all, Spanish Club had a fantastic return performance, and the future promises to provide encore after encore.

— Andrea Muirragui



First Season's Nearly Letter Perfect!

The Lettermen's club is not an original idea. The rebirth of the once extinct club is an original idea. In fact, it's an excellent idea.

In 1986 Mark Bailey and Sam Young got together and discussed the possibility of bringing the club back to life and creating a feeling of spirit within the school. With the help of Mr. Pres Brown and coach John Hester they put their ideas into action. The overwhelming response to the Lettermen's club in

its early stages helped it to size up with the largest of clubs already in existence at South Side.

In 1987 the Lettermen's club had the distinction of being one of the largest clubs at South Side. Under the supervision of coach Barry Ehle, one of South's new teachers, the club moved into action. The blood drive, the Lettermen's club dance, and a lot of community help projects effectively kept the club busy throughout their first full

year of activity.

The only thing you needed to be the Lettermen's club was either an athletic, speech, or music department letter. These letters served as passports to a fun and fulfilling time. This year's officers were Sam Young, as president, Mark Bailey, as vice-president, Jerry Osterman, secretary, and Charles Reese, as treasurer.

— Daniel Carson



Senior Derek Ball helps rid the community of unwanted aliens./photo by Brateman

Row 1 — Tim Gaskill, Carleton Mable, Charlie Reese, Jenny Osterman, Coach Ehle, Jesse Mendez, Sam Young, Debbie Cook, Lori Byers, Katerina Hostetter, Beth Felger, Lynn Cavender, Krissy Gonzalez, Mike Ryan, Justin Lebamoff, Rhonda Smith, Coreen Curtis, Sandy Green. Row 2 — Darnell Grant, John Thomas, Mark Bailey, Dave Keller, Jason McBride, Shane Younker, Laverette Harris, Austin Couch, Chris Lomont, Steve Gersos, Whitney Bish. Row 3 — Patricia Frederick, Jack Troxell, Jesse Martin, Derek Ball, Kurt Hargens, Stuart Baker, Buffy Newton, Vicki LaRue. Row 4 — Dave Druhot, Becky Hewett, Jackie Baney, Eric Blanton, Michelle Dierks, Kim Oglesbee, Steve Mast, Dan Carson, Shane Hollingsworth, Julie Morris, Chris Ladner, Mike Mortensen.

Seniors Mark Bailey and Sam Young confer with Coach Ehle about possible Lettermen projects./photo by VanFossen



The members of the '86-'87 Rifle Club were; row 1 — John Kimble, Chris Ladner, David Hewett, and Feay; row 2 — Mike McGuire, Becky Hewett, Mike Jaurigue, Jason Lenardson, Russel

Kump; row 3 — Mr. Hollinger, Andrea O'Connel, Jason Blackburn, Soren Ringgaard, Torgny Holmberg./photo by Arnold



Rifle Club Shoots Year Away

During the 1986-87 school year the rifle club, which has been at South for over forty years, continued with great spirit. The club was directed by Mr. Hullinger, who supervised senior Chris Ladner, as President, Becky Hewett, senior, as Vice-president, Pat Leamon as reporter, and Mike McGuire as Secretary/Treasurer. The rifle club's two teams competed both locally and statewide under the National Rifle Association's rules in a total of eight matches.

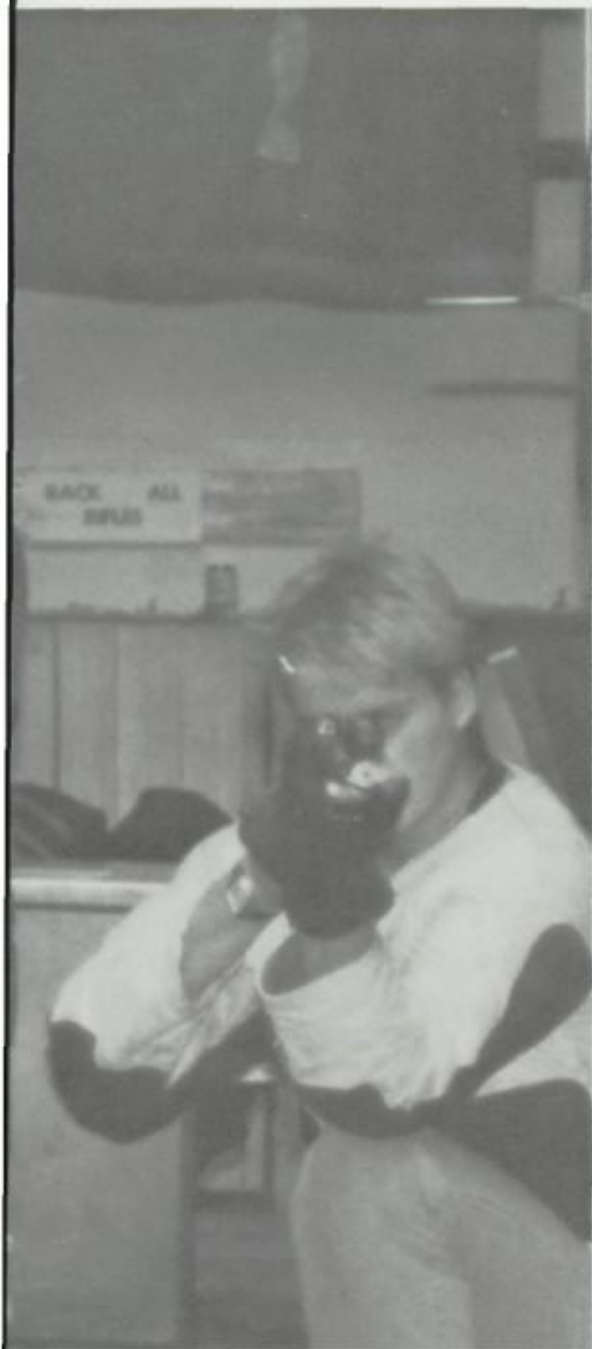
"The team's got great potential", said Mr. Hullinger. The team this year included many of last year's members but also found a few new marksmen. Sorren Ringgaard, senior, was one of the most promising new members according to Mr. Hullinger. This exchange student has been shooting since he was a boy just because "I love to shoot". He is not used to shooting 22 caliber rifles, though. When he was a kid, he used to shoot a military rifle.

This year there were also a few freshmen who joined the team and freshmen John Kimble joined because "I enjoy shooting rifles (but not at people)". In fact, safety is one of the most important aspects of the rifle club.

Coach Hullinger stresses the use of safety equipment and doesn't allow any crazy shooting. At one practice he told a person to tighten their shoulder strap; "If you don't follow the rules you'll be disqualified from the match.", he said.

The rules, set by the National Rifle Association, are that the marksmen try to hit a bullseye with a two millimeter diameter which is fifty feet away. That is about the thickness of a quarter and a dime shot at from two and a half classrooms away. Scores are given out of one hundred. At South Side there are two teams of seven people.

— Craig Cantello



Soren Ringgaard, senior, shows excellent form from every angle./photos by Arnold



Senior Angie Wells like to take control of her men as senior Dave Keller soon finds out./photo by Carson

Senior Mike Mortensen takes senior Mark Bailey's lead for a little change of pace./photo by Brateman

"Oh no, here it comes . . ." comment seniors Bohnstead and Laurie Knittle as they prepare themselves for Mr. Robert Kelly's critique./photo by Brateman



Speaking of

"Character" is a good lead in words to describe one of South Side's winningest teams. They don't throw a ball, or kick one for that matter. They don't carry bats or tennis rackets. They just carry words. They are the South Side Speech team and as a whole they possess an enduring character.

The speech team this year did what it has always done since its original conception over fifty years ago, it won. This year's team had over fifty members who competed in various speech events ranging from radio to extemporaneous speaking, all of which provided some sort of excitement for each individual member of the team. Craig Chambers, president of the speech team said, "You get to work with a lot of interesting and fun people and you also get to learn skills that will help you even after you have graduated from high school."





The 1986-87 speech team was, row 1 — Shane Hollingsworth, Julie Morris, Brenda Newton, Coreen Curtis, Becky Clark, Mark Bailey, Laurie Knittle, Michelle Porter, Jennifer Kimble; row 2 — Mike Ryan, Michael Jackson, Whitney Bish, Beth Felger, Anne Rogers, Sandy Green, Kathy Hostetter, Andrea Muirragui, Angela Wells, Chris Murray, Debbie Cook, Carla Buggs, Twylla Wojciechowski, Angie Golden; row 3 — Todd Kabish, Adrienne Blessing, Linda Garret, Tara Johnson, Jesse Martin, Dan Carson, Robert Kelly, Candy Lockett, Amy Carson, Melissa Livensparger, Jeni Rapp; row 4 — Craig Chambers, Donna Garringer, Scott Crooks, Mike Mortensen, Derek Ball, Matt Elliott, Geoff Raifsnider, Dominic Manco, Jim Catlin, Ed Kump, John Faulkerson, Mary Shrock, Dave Keller./photo by Brateman

Dedication . . .

We all know that behind every great team there is a great coach and in the speech team's case, Mr. Robert Kelly served as that catapult to perfecting one's talents. During school and during the early hours of the morning before the 8:00a.m. bell was when anybody could find Mr. Kelly working with students to ensure that South Side would achieve another victory over the weekend. This scene was repeated throughout almost the whole year, from September to April, which is the length of the speech season. This scene depicted the dedication that it took to run and serve on one of the state's leading powers in speech, a power that has dominated years past and will continue to dominate the years yet to come.

This year's speech team officers were Craig Chambers, president, Jesse Martin, vice-president, and Mark Bailey, secretary.

Daniel Carson



Juniors Amy Carson and Mary Shrock aren't foolin' anybody as they pretend to be practicing their "cut" from *Newsweek*./photo by Brateman

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It was Definitely a Year of Working Together

The 1986-87 school year saw the beginning of many changes at South Side. There was an increase in discipline, more rules more strictly enforced. There was an increase in time spent in the classroom, with less field trips and during the day programs. More time, however was spent after school and before school in extracurricular activities. There was a noticeable increase in school spirit; and hopefully when the year ended we knew a little more than we did in September.

Much of the motivation for the increase in school pride came from within the school, from the people in the background. The administration and staff at South have been instrumental in promoting interest in the school. The custodial and lunchroom staffs helped make school seem a little more like home. The administrators, along with the counselors and secretaries helped keep our educational process running smoothly. Together they made the community as well as us as students aware of the true meaning of South Side Pride.

— Andrea Muirragui



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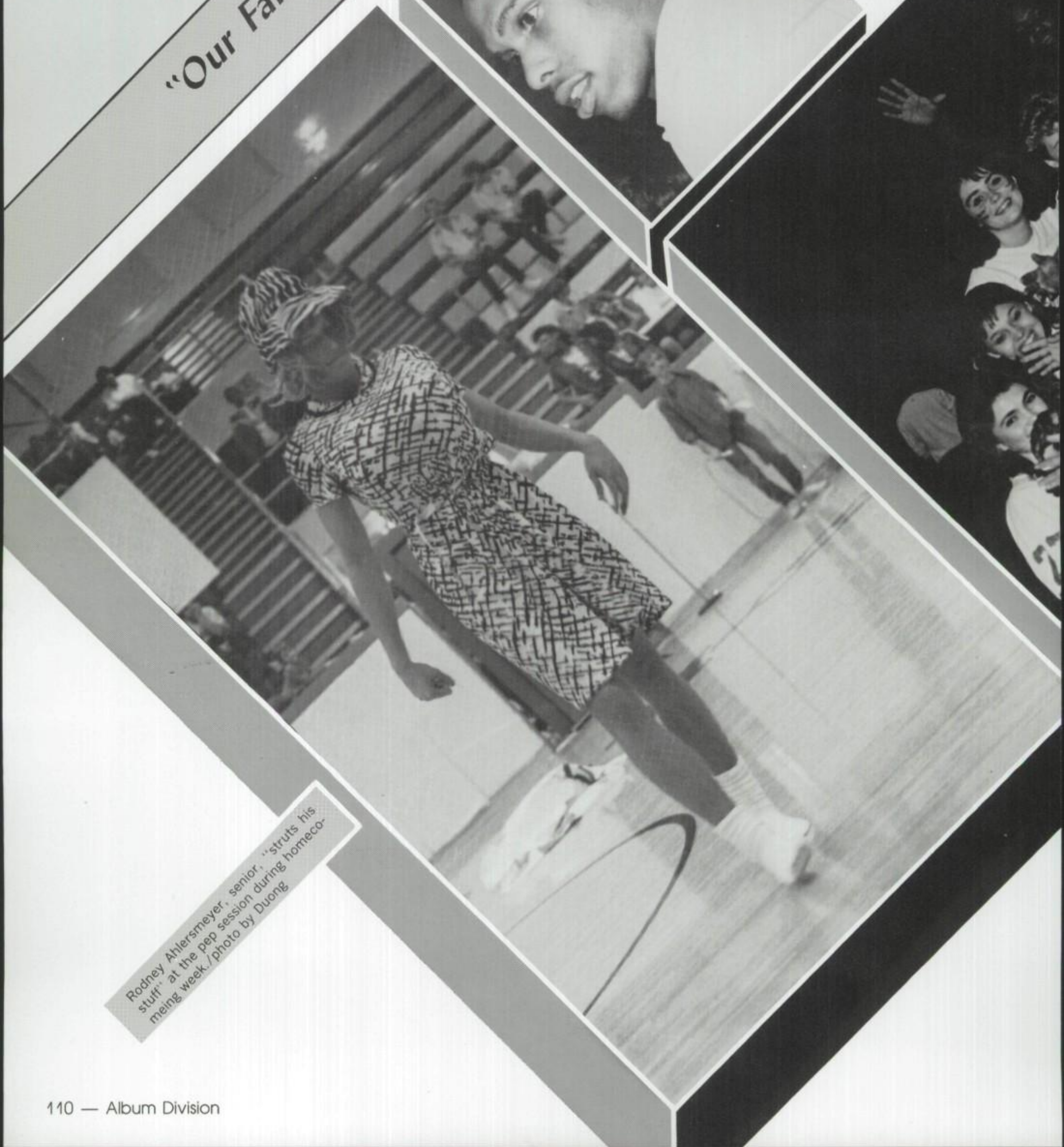
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"Our Family . . ."



Carlton Mable, junior, reacts with shock upon seeing the "lovely" image of Rodney Ahlersmeyer. / photo by Duong



Rodney Ahlersmeyer, senior, "struts his stuff" at the pep session during homecoming week. / photo by Duong





The sophomore-senior powder puff football crew celebrate their over-time victory./photo by Duong

Sophomores Amy Olsen and Eric Buchenberger smile as they discuss their weekend plans./photo by Duong



This is our family! In 1987, South Side came together for the first time since the '50s. Students were working with each other to make South the bright spot of Fort Wayne. For better or for worse, the students and faculty of South Side made changes that helped remold the face of South. Heightened by a renewed sense of achievement, Archers stormed floors after gym for pep-sessions. '87 was a special year. The beginning of a renaissance period and the end to the apathy age made 1987 stupendous. For years to come, people will remember 1987. — Jesse Martin

“... Album”

Seniors: Memories to Last for a Lifetime

Only four short years ago, the cry was, "Give us graduation!" Now, as we end our senior year, many are starting to say, "Oh, if we only had a little more time."

Our senior year has left us almost as quickly as it arrived. What made it such a special year? Of course, there was the continuation of several unique traditions, such as Ivy Day, the senior play, and the hour-long. These were all a part of our senior year and will not soon be forgotten.

But what really made the year special had to do with the development of relationships and friendships. As seniors, we were able to create new friendships, but more importantly, we were able to strengthen old ones. It

was these friendships that made our senior year a time to remember.

Although it was sometimes the wish of many to hold on to our senior year just a little longer, it was time to move on. The thought of life after graduation was at the same time both scary and exciting. We were comforted by the fact that our experiences at South Side High School over the last four years had left us well prepared.

What lay in the future was uncertain. But what was certain was that we would always have the memories of our high school years — memories to be cherished for a lifetime.



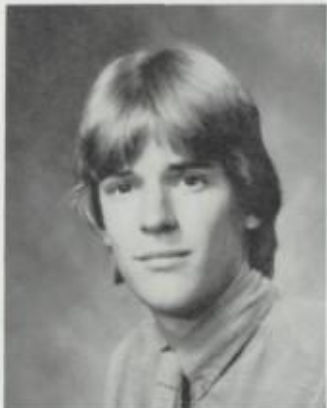
Senior Khanh Duong sports his famous shirt during another action-packed Archer affair.
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Seniors Lynn Cavender and Lisa Fang practice the issuing of death threats while they reluctantly smirk for the camera.
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Michelle Adams, Rodney Ahlersmeyer: basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12, **Edith Ames, Fred dell Anderson**



Leo Anderson, Carl Applegate, Emma Arrington, Misty Ayers: service worker 10, 11, 12; campus life 11



Mark Bailey: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; speech team 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, secretary (State Finalist 12) 12; boy's track 10; HI-Y 11; football 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12 MVP offensive line 12; intramurals 10; service worker 12; senior play variety show 11; letterman's club 12, vice-president; jazz band 9, 10, 11; Mr. Irresistible 11; sexy legs contest winner 12, **Stuart Baker:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; AFS 12; tutor 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 12; intramurals 9; service worker 10, 12; campus life 12; variety show 11; jazz band 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; JA 9, 10, 12, **Derek Ball:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; student council 12; AFS 12; German club 10, 11; speech team 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction state finalist 11, 12 letter 11; senior play variety show 11; TIMES staff 10, 11, 12; TOTEM editor 12; German award 10; Brown University Book Award 11; Algebra award 11; drum major 12; jazz band 9, 10, 11, 12; Horizons 11; spring musical 10; letterman's club 11, 12, **Larry Barker**



Tammy Baron: Philo 12; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; typing award 11, **Shandra Bates, Carrie Bell:** student council 9; AFS 9; French club 9, 10, 11; Philo 11, 12 treasurer 12; service worker 10, 11; tour guides 12; campus life 10; class officer 11; honor roll 10, **Alan Belschner:** tutor 12; wrestling 11, 12; service worker 10, 11, 12



or **Becky Waikel** shows the true meaning of excitement in her frenzied dancing. /photo by Duong



Eddie Benson: boy's track 9; service worker 9, **Whitney Bish:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; student council 9, 10; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; tutor 10, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 12 secretary 12; Philo 11, 12; speech team 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction letter 11; cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 captain 11; girl's tennis 10, 11, 12 letter 11; tour guides 9, 10, 11; class officer 10, 11 treasurer 10 president 11; TIMES staff 11, 12 feature editor 11, 12; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish recognition 9, 10; history recognition 10; Horizons 9, 10, 11, 12



Daniel Black: service worker 9, 10, 11, 12, **Rodney Black:** service worker 9, 10

Eric Blanton: German club 9, 10; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; wrestling 9, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; service worker 11, 12, **Angelic Bolden:** tutor 12; volleyball 9, 10; service worker 9, 10; RVS Most Improved Student Award 11. **Tracy Brown, Brenda Bush**

Charles Byanski, Rose Campbell, Daniel Carson: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; student council 12 vice-president; AFS 12 officer; project LEAD 11, 12; French club 11, 12; speech team 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; cheerleading 12 letter 12; HI-Y 11; swing choir 12; tour guide 11, 12; senior play; campus life 9; variety show 11; TOTEM staff 11, 12 assistant editor-in-chief 12; jazz band 9, 10, 11; history recognition 11; spring musical 10; letterman's club 12; Horizons 10, 11; Rotary District Speech winner 11. **Lynn Cavender:** marching band 9, 10 letter 10; AFS 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 12; Philo 11, 12; cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 captain 12; girl's tennis 10; gymnastics 10; service worker 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; Horizons 12; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12

Craig Chambers: student council 11, 12 president 12; project LEAD 10, 11, 12; French club 12; speech team 10, 11, 12 president 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction, outstanding speaker 11, state finalist 10, 11, 12; national finalist 11, winner of Optimist Oratorical Contest 11; HI-Y 11; intramurals 9; service worker 9; tour guides 12; senior play; TIMES staff 10, 11, 12 editor-in-chief 12; TOTEM staff 11, 12; Park D. Williams Incentive Award 10; top junior of publications 11; Yale Book Award 11; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12; musical 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Senate Youth Program nominee 12. **Rebecca Clark:** AFS 10, 11, 12; Project LEAD 10; Philo 12; speech team 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; girl's tennis 10; girl's x-country 10, 11; service worker 12; senior play; Lettermen's Club 12; speech degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction letter 9, 10, 11, 12 state finalist 12; recognition 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleading letter 11; Horizons 10; orchestra 9, 10; All-City orchestra 9, 10; Issma 9, 10; Rotary speech competition 11; Martin Luther King essay contest 9, 10; musical; girl's x-country letter 10, pin 11. **Cynthia Close:** SADD 10, 11; Campus Life 9; Home Economics Outstanding Junior. **Gregory Collins**



Seniors **Mike Mortensen, Mark Bailey** and **Jesse Martin** remind assistant-principal **Richard Block** to come to the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." /photo by **Duong**



Andrew Congdon: marching band 9, 10, 11 letter 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; service worker 12. **Austin Couch:** tutors 12; Spanish Club 9, 12 president; cheerleading 12; letter 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; gymnastics 12; intramurals 9; Lettermens Club. **Jeanne Crandall:** service worker 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 10, 11; Junior Achievement 9, 10. **Scott Crooks:** Student Council 9, 10; speech team 11, 12; service worker 11, 12; speech letter 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Who's Who of High School Students 11.

Robert Cross, Coreen Curtis: Philo 12; speech team 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; girl's track 9, 10, 11; girl's x-country 11; letter; service worker 12; senior play 12; TOTEM Staff 12 Academics Editor; Lettermens Club 12; orchestra 9, 10; letter; All City Orchestra 9; Speech Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence; and Distinction. **Lisa Curtis:** powder puff 9; service worker 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 10, 11. **Elizabeth Daniels:** Philo 11.

Nancy Davila, Robert Davis: AFS 11; Latin club 12; boy's track 9, 10; Campus Life 9, 10; art award 9, 10, 11; blue ribbon finalist in National Scholastic Art Competition. **Sarah Denney:** SADD 11; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12, pin 10. **Sarah Deputy:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12, letter 10, 11, 12; tutors 10; rifle club 9; Project LEAD 10, 11; Latin club 9, 10; letterman's club 12; service worker 12; Latin award 9; biology award 9, 11; U.S. History award 11.

Cathy Dewispelaere, Gregory Dominquez, David Druhot: cheerleader 12; letter 12; boy's track 9, 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; boy's tennis 11, 12; football 9; boy's basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 9, 11. **Michelle Dunn:** AFS 9; French club 9; Philo 11; girl's track 9; girl's cross-country 9, 10 letter; intramurals 9, 10; service workers 11, 12; Campus Life 9; foods/human development award 11.

Khanh Duong: service worker 10, 11, 12; TIMES staff 12; TOTEM staff photographer 12; soccer club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art recognition 9, 10, 11, 12. **Angela Durnell, Clinton Evans, Edward Evans**

Lisa Fanger: AFS 12; Spanish club 9; Philo 12; cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12 letter; girl's cross-country 11; service worker 12; letterman's club 12; accounting award 11; honor roll 11, 12. **John Faux:** soccer club 9. **Susan Faux, Elizabeth Felger:** student council 9, 10; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12 treasurer 10, 11 president 12; Philo 11, 12; speech team 11, 12; cheerleading 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; girl's tennis 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; gymnastics 10; service worker 9, 10; class president 10; class vice-president 12; TIMES staff 11, 12 feature editor; wrestlerettes 12; NFL degrees of merit, honor and excellence; top Latin student 9, 10; letterman's club 12; mathematics recognition 9, 10.

David Flowtow: service worker 10, **Elizabeth Floyd:** student council 10, 11 treasurer 10; AFS 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12; tour guides 10; class vice-president 10, 11; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12, **Teresa Forester, Emily Franiscotty:** guard 11, 12; marching band 9, 10, 11 letter; AFS 11; tutors 11; Project LEAD 11; Spanish club 10, 12; Philo 11, 12; SADD 11; service worker 12; swing choir 12; Campus Life 9, 11

Sean Frevert: DECA 12, **Craig Fulton:** baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter, **Timothy Gaskill:** tutors 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter; football 9, 11, 12 All-SAC 11, 12 letter 11, 12 mental attitude award 12; homecoming king 12 court 9, 10, 11; boy's basketball 9, 10; intramurals 10; service worker 11, 12, **Stephanos Gersos:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter; AFS 12; tutors 10; Project LEAD 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Hy-Y 11; senior play 12; Campus Life 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; soccer club 9, 10, 12; top freshman award 9; top sophomore award 10; Tri-Kappa Award 11; letterman's club 11, 12; National Merit semi-finalist 12; 4th year Spanish award 11; biology award 9; English award 9, 10, 11

Eric Gibson: AFS 12; tutors 12; Latin club 12; Afro-American 12; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; senior play; TIMES staff 11, 12, **Christopher Gomez, Steven Gomez:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter; football 9, 11; soccer club 9, 10, 12; geometry award 10; National Hispanic Merit Scholar; jazz band 10, 11, 12, **Christina Gonzales:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11; musical 10; jazz band 12; concert band 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 11, 12; letterman's club 12

Lisa Grant, David Grear: Arrow club 9, 10, 11; service worker 10, 11, 12; Archer Attitude Award 10, **Sandra Green:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12 vice-president 12; speech team 11, 12 letter; service worker 12; tour guides 12; senior play 12; TIMES staff 12 feature editor; letterman's club 12; NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence, and distinction; honor roll 12, **Robert Hamilton**

Tonya Hardy: afro-american club 10, 11, 12; girl's track 10; soul review 10, 11, 12, **Kurt Hargens:** Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; speech team 11 letter 11 degrees of merit, honor, excellence; baseball 9; Hi-Y 11; golf 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; service worker 9, 12; campus life 10; letterman's club 11, 12; Latin award 10, **Sherry Haywood, Sonya Haywood:** afro-american club 9, 10, 11, 12; volleyball 9; service worker 10, 11; soul review 9, 10, 11, 12; girl's basketball manager 10

Nyoka Hazelbaker: AFS 11; SADD 11, 12; service worker 11; campus life 11, 12; choir award of excellence, **Kelly Heingartner:** project LEAD 10; Latin club 9, 10; Philo 12; softball 12; girl's track 9; volleyball 9, 10, 12; girl's basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter tutor 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 10; service worker 12; campus life **Teresa Henderson:** 11; powderpuff 12; R. Nelson Snider Award 11; Tri-Kappa Award 11, **Rebecca Hewett:** guard 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; rifle club 9, 10, 11, 12 vice-president 11, 12; project LEAD 10; Spanish club 9, 12; Philo 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12 treasurer 11; speech team 11, 12; cheerleading 11; senior play 12; campus play 10; honor roll 9, 10; Archer Attitude Award 11; musical 10; soccer club 12; Horizons 11; wrestlerette 12; letterman's club 12;





Tina Hill: Spanish club 10, 11; afro-american club 10, **Michael Hollingsworth:** football 11, 12 letter 11, 12 all-city 12; basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; service worker 10, 11, 12; soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 all-city 11, 12; "I Dare You" Award 11; underclass athlete of the year 11, **Barb Hooper:** AFS 12; tutor 12; project LEAD 9; Philo 12; girl's track 9, 10, 11, 12; letter 9, 10, 11, 12; cross country 10, 11 letter 10, 11; basketball 9; service worker 11, 12, **Stuart Horn:** wrestling 11

Kathy Hostetter: guard 10, 11 letter 11; marching band 12; drum major; student council 11, 12 secretary 12; AFS 12; tutor 10; project LEAD 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10, 11, 12 secretary 11 president 12; Philo 12; SADD 10, 11, 12 president 11, 12; speech team 11, 12 letter 11 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; tour guide 12; senior play 12; campus life 9, 10; TIMES staff 12 opinion page editor; Horizons 10, 11; letterman's club 11, 12; "I Dare You" Award 11; Girl's State 11, **Brenda Hull:** marching band 9, 10 letter 10; service worker 12; swing choir 10, 11 letter 11; campus life 9, 10, 11, 12; variety show 11; jazz band 10, 11; ISSMA Awards on piano; regional 1st place 9, 10, 11 state 2nd place 10, 1st place 11, **Heidi Hyland:** guard 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 captain 12; Philo 12; service worker 11; campus life 9, 10, 11, **Timothy Incremona**

Aleitha Jackson, Paula Jacobi, Stuart Jefferson, George Johnson: afro-american club 9, 10, 11, 12; swing choir 11; soul review 9, 10, 11, 12

Tara Johnson: speech team 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction state finalist 10, 11; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; tutor 10; project LEAD 9, 10; French club 9, 10, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12; musical 10; tour guide 10, 11; TOTEM staff 10 **Charlotte Jones:** marching band 9; COE 12; service worker 9, 10, **David Keller:** AFS 12; German club 9, 10, 11; speech team 11, 12 letter 11, 12 state speech finalist 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence; service worker 10, 11, 12; TIMES/TOTEM photographer 12, **Patrick Klingerman**

Laurie Knittle: AFS 10, 11, 12; French club 10, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12; speech team 11, 12 letter 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; service worker 12; tour guide 12; senior play 12; Horizons 10, 11, 12; wrestlerette 12, **Michelle Kruse:** French club 9, 10; Philo 12; softball 12; basketball 9, 10; service worker 11, 12, **John Kumfer, Christopher Ladner:** marching band 9, 10; rifle club 9, 10, 11, 12 president 12; Hi-Y 11; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; TOTEM staff 11, 12; jazz band 9, 10, 11, 12

Hoa Lam, Quang Lam, Toni Lamarr: student council 9, 10, 11; tutor 9; project LEAD 9, 10; afro-american club 12; softball 12; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; class officer 9; soul review 12, **Michael Lauer**

"Ve Groof een Ecquador too!" says Genoveva Malo, senior exchange student, at an Archer dance. /photo by Duong



Wayman Lindsay: AFS 12; afro-american club 10, 11, 12 vice-president 12; cheerleading 12 letter 12; basketball 9, 10, 11; service worker 12; senior play 12; soul review 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 12; junior rotation 12. **Carless Link:** Spanish club 9; afro-american club 9, 10, 11, 12; track 11, 12 letter 11, 12; football 10, 11; wrestling 9, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; gymnastics 10; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; soul review 9, 10, 11, 12; variety show 11. **Candy Lockett:** tutor 12; afro-american 9, 10, 12; speech team 9, 11, 12 letter 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; tour guide 12; senior play 12; class officer 12; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12. **Christopher Lomont:** student council 12; AFS 12; project LEAD 11; French club 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10; HI-Y 11; cross country 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12 captain 12; intramurals 9, 10; service worker 12; campus life 10, 12; top freshman algebra award; top sophomore geometry award; top junior algebra award; top senior calculus award; Lincoln National Math Scholar 11; letterman's club 11, 12

Jimmy Lowe, Steve Lubbehusen: baseball 9, 10; golf 11, 12 letter 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; service worker 9, 11, 12; senior play; variety show 12. **Brenda Lunde:** OEA 11, 12 treasurer 12; service worker 12. **Barbara Maggert:** student council 9; tutor 12; SADD 12; service worker 11, 12; tour guide 11, 12; honor roll 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Soumala Mahasena: soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. **Genoveva Malo:** project LEAD 12; Spanish club 12 treasurer; AFS 12; Philo 12; SADD 12; cross country 12; service worker 12; Archer Hospitality Crew 12. **William Marker:** rifle club. **Jacquelin Martin**

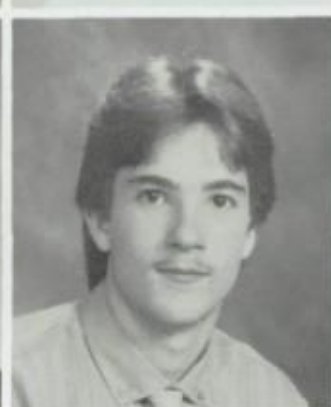




Jesse Martin: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; AFS 12 co-president 12; project LEAD 12; Spanish club 10; speech team 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction state finalist 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10; HI-Y 11; cross country 10; wrestling 9; swing choir 10, 11, 12; senior play 12; campus life 9; variety show 11; TOTEM staff 10, 11, 12 Editor-in-Chief 12; jazz band 9, 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Park D. Williams Award 11; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12; musical 10, **Steven Mast:** student council 12; tutor 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 9, 10, 11, 12; HI-Y 11; tennis 12 letter 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12, **Thomas McCloud:** marching band 9; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; French club 9; track 9, 11, 12 letter 9, 11, 12 MVP 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12 letter 12; wrestling 9; intramurals 9, 10, **Matthew McClure**



Lori McKenzie, Carleton Merz: cheerleading 12 letter 12, **Karla Miller:** rifle club 11 secretary 11; DECA 11, 12 secretary 12, **Dennis Mitchell**



Nathaniel Mitchell: student council 9, 11; SADD 9, 10; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; campus life 9, 10, 11, 12; tour guide 9, 10, 11; Archer Attitude Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, **Steven Montgomery,** **Rebecca Moore:** SADD 11; top sophomore foods award, **Tammy Moore:** student council 11; COE 12; French club 12; track 10; service worker 11



Senior Angela Ottley, Kelly Reynolds, and Carrie Zimmerman turn hungry eyes to the waiter. /photo by Duong

Dawn Morgan, Michael Morgan, Collette Morones, Julie Morris: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 drum major 12; AFS 9, 10, 12 co-president 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12; speech team 11, 12; senior play; variety show 11; TIMES staff 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; "West Side Story" 10; Spanish award 9, 11; chemistry award 11; homecoming court 11, 12



Michael Mortensen: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; student council 10, 11, 12; Project LEAD 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 10; SADD 10, 11, 12 president 11; speech team 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10; service worker 11, 12; swing choir 10, 12 letter; tour guides 12; senior play; Campus Life 10, 11, 12 leadership staff; class president 12; "West Side Story" 10; Archer Attitude Award 11; DAR Best Citizen Award 12; Archer hospitality crew 12; letterman's club 12; jazz band 12; Horizons 11



Stefani Munson



Angela Ottley: "West Side Story" 10; project LEAD 9, 10, 11, 12; afro-american club 12; Philo 12; Pride Corps 12; gymnastics 11, 12 "Most Dedicated" Award 11; senior play



Greg Papadakis: service worker 9, 12



Christopher Patrick





Christopher Patterson: DECA 12; General Business Award 9; Citizenship Award 11. **David Person, Sherry Petrik:** student council 11; COE 11, 12 president 12; SADD 11; service worker 11, 12; class officer 12; TOTEM 11, 12; Administrative Management Society Student of the Year 11; honor roll 9, 11; art recognition 9; RVS recognition 11. **Anthony Phillips**



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Kimberly Phillips



Timothy Phillips



Michelle Porter: AFS 10, 11, 12; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12 officer 12; speech team 11, 12 letter 11, 12 degrees of merit, honor, excellence; service worker 9; tour guide 12; class officer 11; TIMES staff 11, 12; wrestlerettes 12



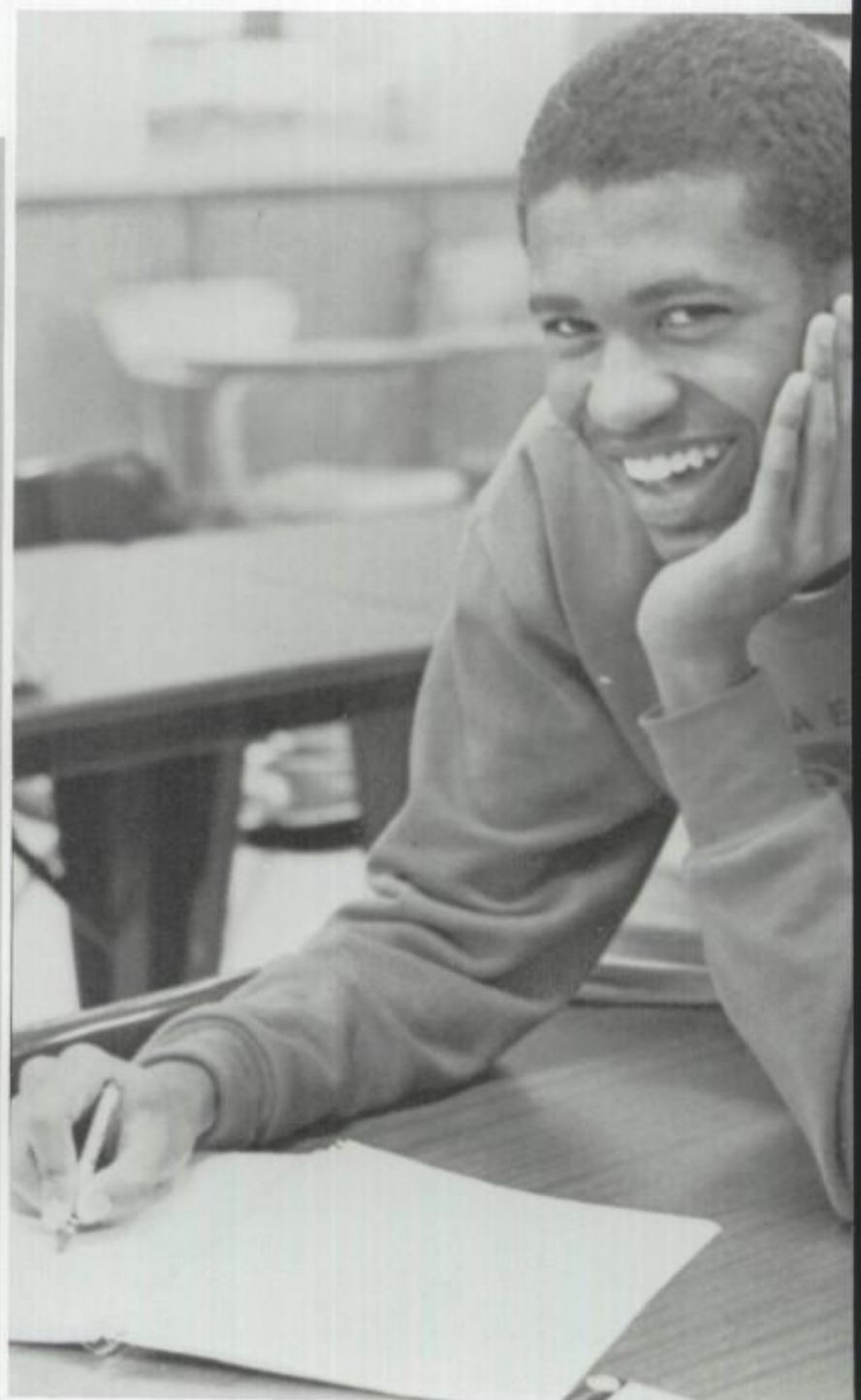
Geoff Raifsnider: marching band 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; speech team 11, 12; football 9, 11; jazz band 9, 10, 12



Kristine Raines, Charlie Reese: afro-american club 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; football 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; basketball 9; wrestling 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; swing choir 10, 11; senior play 12; soul review 9, 10, 11, 12; Archer Achievement Award, **Bryce Reiter, Pamela Reuille:** AFS 10; Spanish club 9; Philo 12; tennis 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; service worker 11, 12



Kelly Reynolds: Spanish club 12; Philo 11, 12; volleyball 9, 10; basketball 9; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; campus life 10, 11; class officer 11, 12; excellence in Spanish 9, 10. **Keston Ridley, Marcus Ridley:** football 9, 11; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 9, 10, 11; soul review 12. **Michael Rine:** SADD 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; service worker 12; campus life 10



Senior Keston Ridley experiences another case of mistaken identity. Chair or table? The crayon provides some clue. /photo by Duong



Soren Ringgaard: AFS 12; rifle club 12; service worker 12



Beth Roebuck: student council 11; DECA 11, 12 president 12 district reporter 11; Spanish club 9; Philo 11; campus life 10, 11



Raul Romero



Tanya Russell: DECA 12; softball 12; track 9; basketball 10; service worker 11, 12



Andrea Sanders: basketball 9, 10; service worker 12, **Kelly Sewell, Sondra Shafer:** guard 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; Philo 12; softball 12; service worker 11, 12; "West Side Story" 10. **Patrick Shuler:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; tutor 12; golf 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; Archer Attitude Award 11



Stephen Slater: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12; Latin club 11; intramurals 11, 12; senior play 12; jazz band 10, 11, 12, **John Smith, Lee Somsavath:** Hi-Y 11; football 10; service worker 9, 10, 11; senior play 12; Art Award 9; Architecture Award 11, **Leo Steffen**

Renee Stephens: student council 11; COE 12; project LEAD 10, 11; SADD 11; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; tour guide 10, 11; Archer Attitude Award 11; Accounting Award 11. **Rachel Steele:** service worker 12; campus life 11, 12; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12. **William Streby, Armando Suarez:** marching band 9, 10, 11, 12; letter 10, 11, 12; jazz band 12.

Fernando Suarez: Spanish club 10, 12; wrestling 11; service worker 12. **Jori Tamminen:** rifle club 12; soccer 12; hockey team (New Haven High School) 12. **Debra Thatcher:** student council 9, 10; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; project LEAD 11; French club 9; Philo 11, 12; president 12; gymnastics 9, 10; service worker 10, 12; swing choir 10, 11, 12; tour guide 12; senior play 12; campus life 9; class officer 10, 11, 12; variety show 11; wrestlerettes 12; All-City Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Archer Hospitality Crew 12; letterman's club 11, 12. **John Thomas:** afro-american club 12; cheer-leading 12; letter 12; gymnastics assistant coach 12; service worker 10; letterman's club 11, 12.

James Thompson, Darren Thurber: service worker 11, 12; campus life 11; variety show 11. **Stacey Timberlake:** marching band 9, 10, 11; afro-american 9, 10, 11; soul review 9; variety show 11. **Joseph Tinsley**

Tommy Townsend, Richard Turner: tutors 12; rifle club 10, 11; Latin club 9, 10; service worker 9, 10, 11, 12; senior play 12; TOTEM 10, 11, 12. **Susan Uhrick:** RVS recognition 11. **Curtis Voltz:** service worker 12.

Khamsone Vongphachanh: soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. **Rebecca Waikel:** French club 9, 10; Philo 12; service worker 12; honor roll 9, 10, 11; perfect attendance 9, 10. **Kendra Washington:** tutors 12; afro-american 12; honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 11; senior play 12; class officer 12; soul review 12; variety show 12; National Honors Society 9, 10; honor roll 10, 11, 12. **Ladonna Wattley:** AFS 12; project LEAD 12; afro-american club 10, 11, 12; president 12; Philo 11, 12; SADD 10, 12; speech team 11, 12; tour guide 12; senior play 12; campus life 12; class officer 11; soul review 11, 12; honorable mention in Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest 10.

Rex Weaver: student council 10; AFS 10, 11; intramurals 9, 10; service worker 11, 12; campus life 10, 11. **Sheila Weir:** Spanish club 9; softball 12; volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; letter 11, 12; Mental Attitude Award 11; service worker 12; campus life 10. **Jeffrey Wertman:** SADD. **Stephen Westrick:** tutor 12; rifle club 12; German club 10; service worker 10, 11, 12.

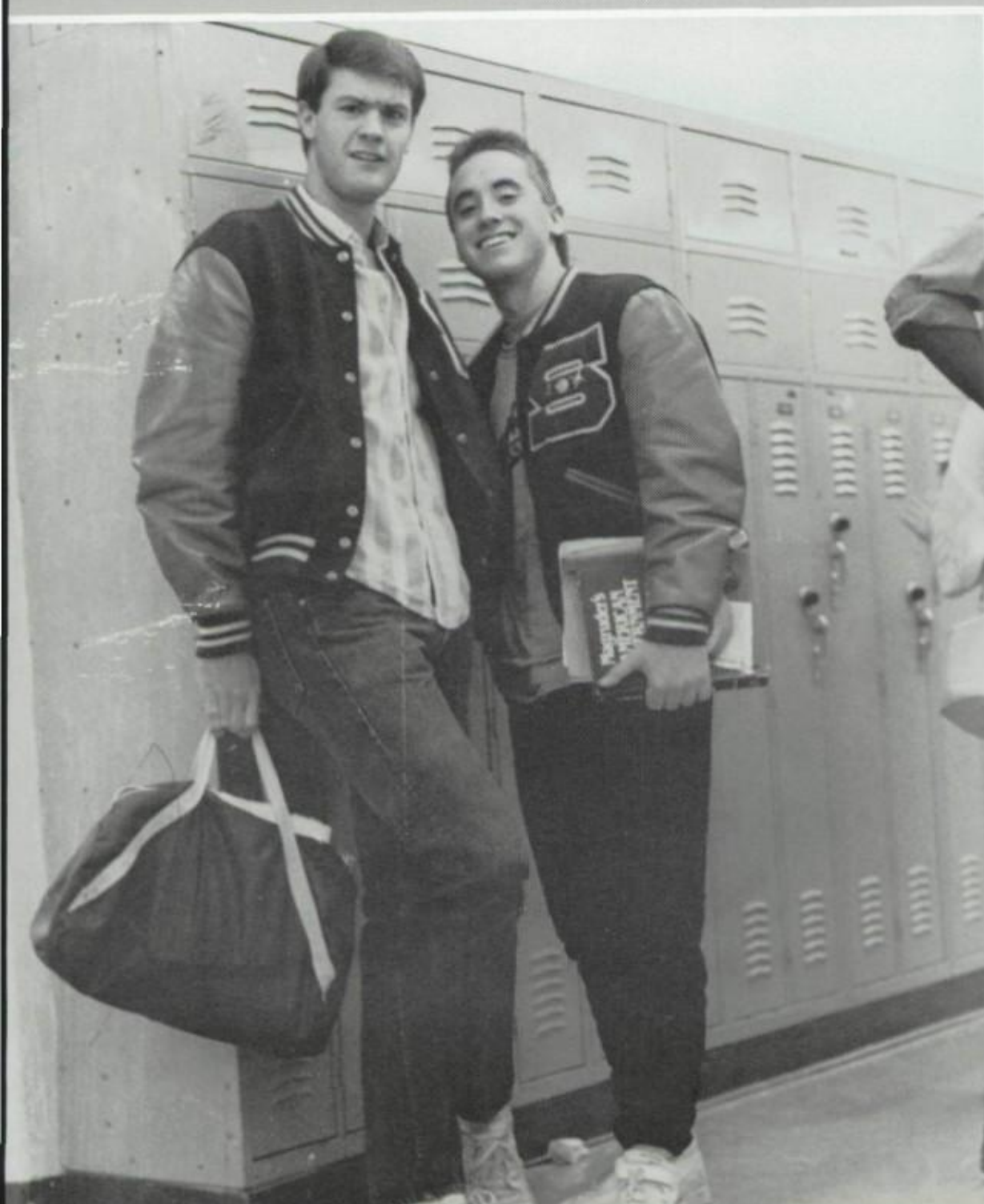




Jesse White: student council 9; Latin club 9, 10, 11; afro-american 9, 10, 12; track 9, 10; football 9; basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 9, 10; class officer 9; soul review 9, 12; letterman's club 11, 12. **Paul White:** student council 12; Latin club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11. **Wayne White:** COE 11, 12; football 10, 12 letter 12 MVP defensive back 12. **Paul Wildey:** intramurals 10, 11, 12; service worker 11, 12

Patrick Wilson, Terry Woods, Roger Woods: afro-american club 12; basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12. **Samuel Young:** afro-american 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 12; football 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 10, 11, 12 All SAC 11, 12; wrestling 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; service worker 11, 12; swing choir 10; senior play; campus life 11; soul review 9, 10, 11, 12; "West Side Story" 10; letterman's club president 11, 12

Shane Younker: cheerleading 12 letter 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; football 9, 10, 11, 12 letter 11, 12; service worker 10, 11, 12; campus life 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12. **Carrie Zimmerman:** Spanish club 9, 10, 11; Philo 12; campus life 9, 10, 11. **John Zorger:** Archer Attitude Award 11; JA 10, 11, 12



Senior Mike Hollingsworth finds unique ways to express his sexuality during adolescence. /photo by Duong

Seniors Dave Druhot and Austin Couch take a break before cheerleading practice to look intelligent for the camera. /photo by Duong

Juniors Will Be Juniors, but not for Long!

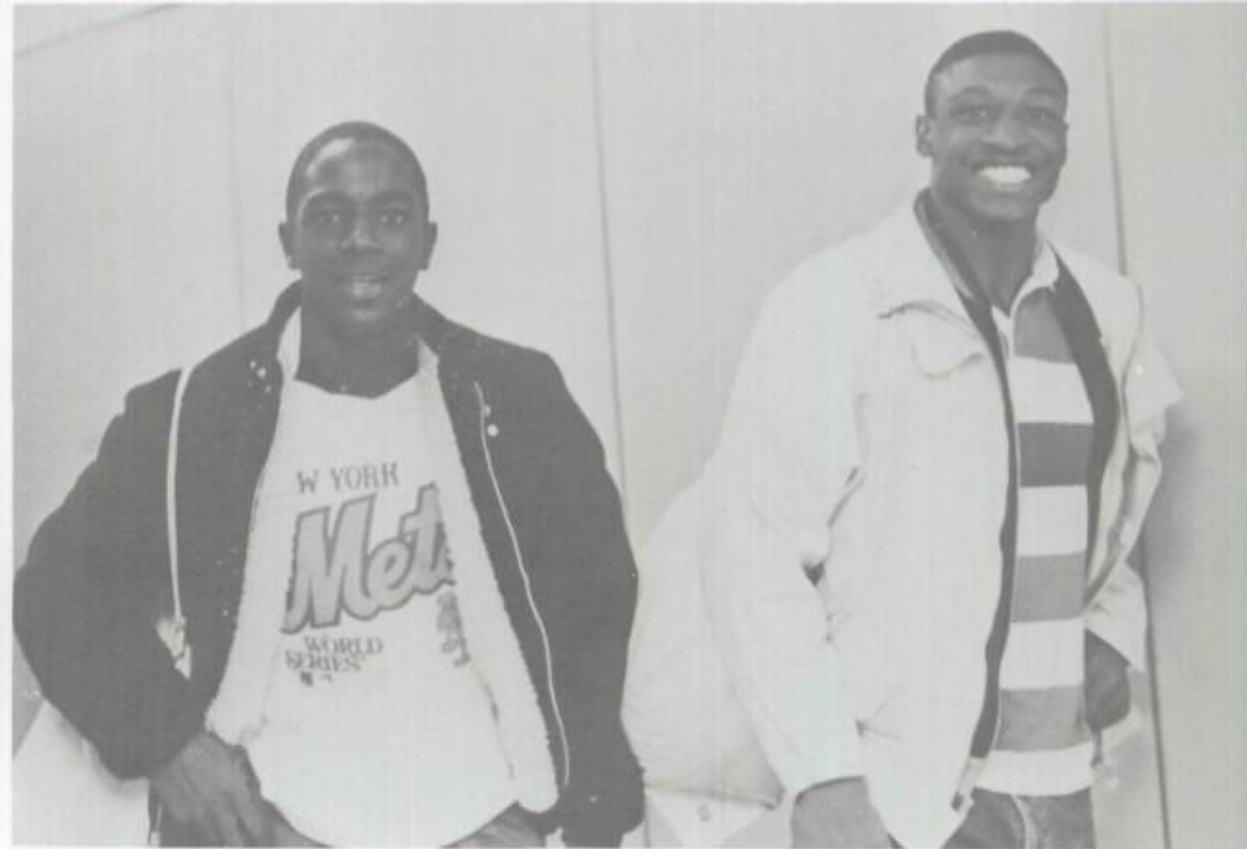
The class of '88, juniors in '87, had its share of characters and good times. Like most classes to graduate from South Side, the class of '88 spent their time having the time of their lives and not worrying about the future.

The juniors did things with flare and, to say the least, uniqueness. Mixing academics and a wide range of clubs, the juniors stood out as a class of its own. Left of center was the only way to describe the cheer-block and spirit buttons that circulated in '86-'87. The junior class officers also seemed to epitomize the juniors in the way they contributed to prom preparations and other officer activities during the course of the year.

With a taste for the eccentric, the juniors of 1987 promised to be a welcome addition to the venerated alumni of South Side.

— Jesse Martin

"Baby" James Wood and "Big" James Hinton, juniors, "chill" after basketball practice./photo by VanFossen



Nasim Ahmad
Kevin Alexander
William Amos
Ronald Anderson
Tiffany Andonian
Zigmond Arrington



Troy Bailey
Jacob Baker
Jackie Baney
Jerry Baral
Urena Beamon
Leona Beasley



Jason Bell
Shane Benson
Mark Black
Jason Blackburn
Adrienne Blessing
Elizabeth Bohnstedt



Sysomphon Bounket
Elizabeth Boyd
Paul Boyer
Daniel Boyko
Paul Brateman
Laura Brown



Carla Buggs
Jennifer Butler
Lori Byers
Robin Caldwell
Jason Caley
Jennifer Cambron





Craig Cantello
Amy Carson
Christine Carter
David Chandler
Rhonda Chaney
Matthew Chester

Stephen Christen
Malissa Christlieb
Peggy Cochren
Staphanie Congdon
Crystal Conrad
Danyelle Conrad

Debbie Cook
Jennifer Cox
Cathy Crick
Shawn Davis
James Deaton
Sean DeLeon

Yiani Demitsas
Deidre DeVoe
Michele Dierks
Robert Dinovo
Molly Dooley
Carman Dunmire

Lisa Dunn
Scott Dyer
Thomas Eix
Matthew Elliott
Brigette Emerick
Jaree Ervin

Lisa Essex
Tonia Farr

Tammy Fedock
Leroy Ferch

Kimberly Files
Patricia Frederick

John Fulkerson
Linda Garrett



Officer Nathan discusses world affairs with
Tammy Robinson, junior./photo by Duong



Stanley Geese
Chad Gielow
Danielle Goedtel
Angela Golden
Jason Gomez
Joe Gonzales



Patty Graham
Willis Grant
Avonna Grill
Melissa Grimme
Martin Gumbert
William Gumbert



Cory Guntle
Steven Hall
Donna Hapner
Lisa Harper
Jennifer Hawfield
Phillip Helvie



Tina Henderson
Tracey Henderson
Dianne Henry



Lisa Heredia
David Hewett
James Hinton



Son Hoang
Thuong Hoang
David Hofmann



Franklin Hogle
Valerie Holliday
Shane Hollingsworth



Renee Holocher
Lisa Honigford
Laura Hough



Victoria Houseman
Julie Huber
Francis Hughes





Hang Huynh
Norman Jackson
Kathryn Johnson
Timothy Jones
Todd Kabisch
Kelly Kayser



Jennifer Keller
James Kendrick
John Key
Thongphou Khamkoth
Tony Kiessling
Jennifer Kimble



Amy Kohler
Dawn Kolkman
William Kolkman
Eric Kratzman
Daniel Kreider
Ed Kump



Kenny Kuntz
Penelope Labo
Aaron Lake



Erick Langseth
Vicki LaRue
William Layman



Justin Lebamoff
Paul Legault
Amy Level



Melissa Livensparger
Dartanya Link
Lori Lucas



Darren Luce
Carrie Lumppp
Thanh Luong



Karla Lynch
Carlton Mable
Nick Manco



"Those Two Guys in the Morning?" No, those rebels without a cause, juniors Matt Elliott and Justin Lebamoff, raise their own ruckus with junior Carlton Mable's help. Photo by Duong

Mike Marker
Tiffany McBride
Barbara McCloud
Nancy McDaniel
Katrina Meriweather
Daryl Miller



Lisa Miller
Sheila Miller
Benny Moralez
Jaylynn Moody
Angie Moreno
Mike Morrissey



Andrea Muirragui
Michelle Munro
David Musser
Ericka Myers
Keith Nathan
Clare Nelson



Kim Oglesbee
Brent Osborne
Heather Osburn
Bill Osterman
Kim Outlaw
Lois Owens



Pat Owens
Deidre Parker
Matt Parker
Donald Patterson
Daniel Pearman
Vickie Peoples



"Doesn't everyone listen to Barry Manilow?", asks junior Heather Osburn while chatting with friends./photo by Duong



Through the miracle of modern high-speed photography, the camera catches juniors Don VanFossen, Jason Stinson, and John Fulkerson in calm state./photo by Duong



Scott Pepe
Lisa Perez
Somsavanh Phommachanh
Vilayphon Phommachanh
Manichanh Phothirath
Shane Pickett

Jennifer Pilditch
Ross Plasterer
Michael Potter
Eric Powell
Mike Powell
Katharine Premer

Chris Presley
Cherrish Pryor
Chris Ramer
Jennifer Rapp
Thomas Reeder
Terry Reese

Richard Reinking
Rosa Reyes
Renee Rice
Darren Roach
Michael Roberts
Theodore Roberts

Tammy Robinson
Anne Rogers
Misty Rork
Ilene Ross
Dwayne Russell
Mike Ryan

Adam Schaab
Tony Scherer
Jeremy Sells



Chris Sheldon
Cliffon Shepperd
Randall Sheilds



Maurice Shively
Mary Shrock
Ryan Shuler



Brian Smith
Maria Soto
Yvette Spearman



Elbert Starks
Amy Stasko
Brent Stebing



Renee Steffen
Kimberly Stephens
Jason Stinson



Nicole Storry
Nathan Suarez
Michelle Sudderth
Roy Sutphin
Brenda Syndram
Robert Taylor

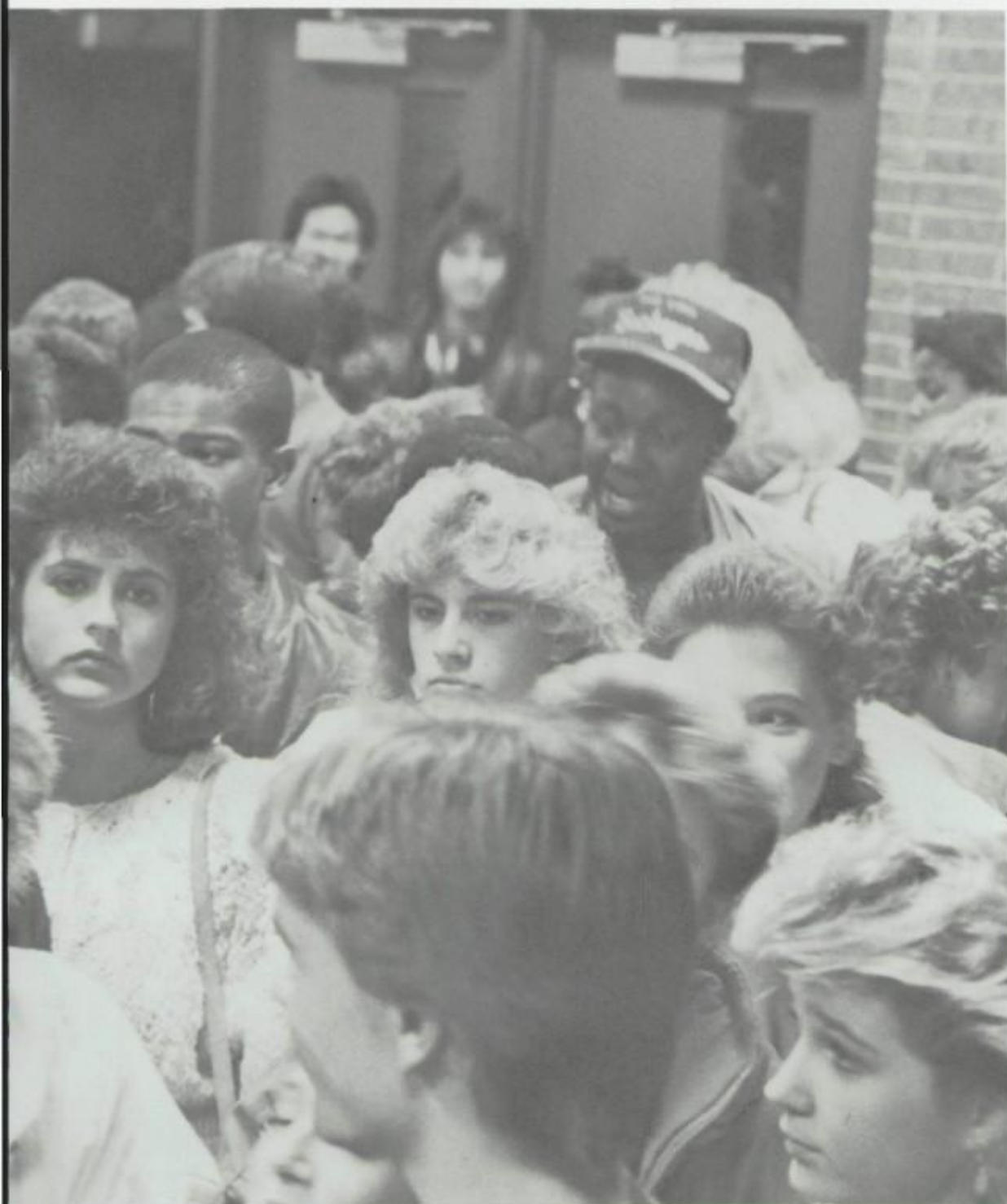


Daniel Thurber
Leslie Tolbert
Mai Trinh
Tammitha Trouten
Jack Troxell
Angela Trueblood



Leslie Turner
Andrew Tyler
Zondra Underwood
Don VanFossen
Phoxay Vongpraseuth
Casey Walker





Mary Shrock, junior, muses on the thought of using a baseball bat to help thin the crowd./photo by Duong



Kim Walker
Nicole Walker
Rodney Ware
Gale Warner
Tamara Warren
Perry Watson

Angela Wells
Prateep Weidenhoeft
Tamera Williams
Connie Windmiller
Twylla Wojciechowski
James Woods

Eugene Wroblewski
Bruce Young
David Young
Pamla Young
Dino Zurzolo

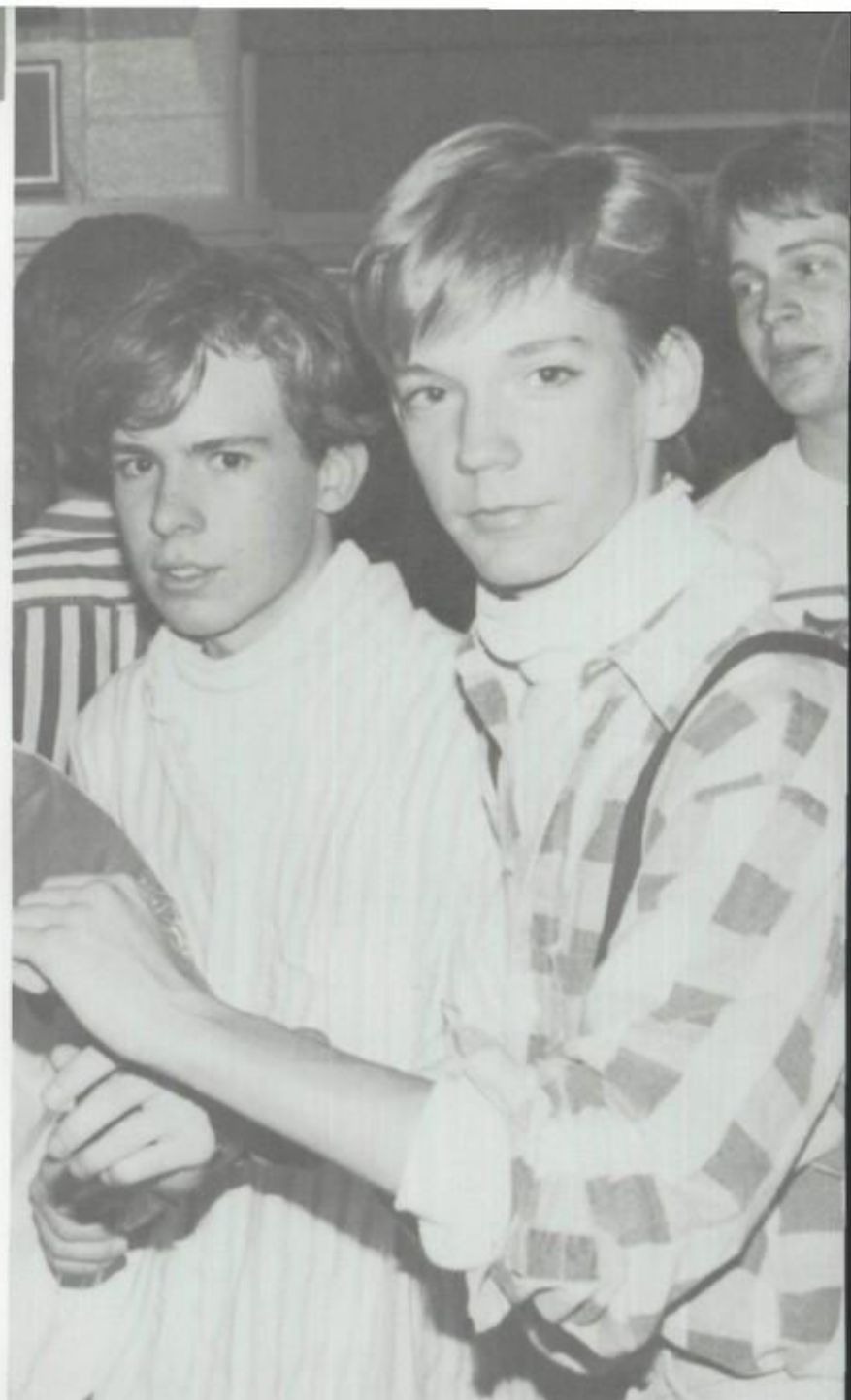
Sophs Take on New Responsibilities

As the second year aof our high school careers came to rapid ends, the sophomores matured in many ways.

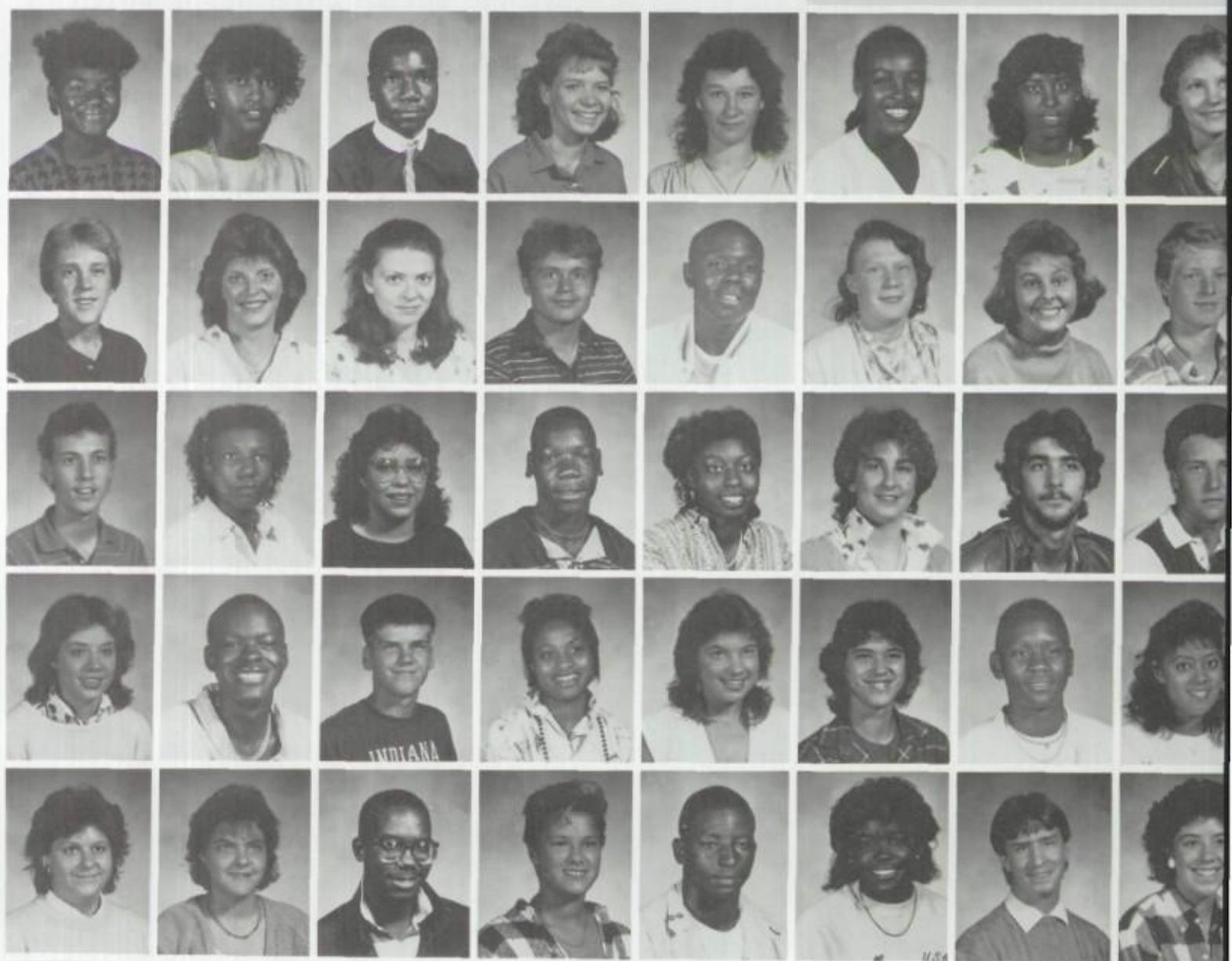
As freshmen, many of us thought some of the South Side traditions to be ridiculous, but as sophomores we learned to be more appreciative of the things. This lead to our having more pride in our school and in ourselves. Outside of school, we took on new responsibilities, such as after-school jobs, drivers licenses, and extended dating privileges, which broadened our horizons.

Now, as we look toward the future, we look forward to experiencing many new thing that life has yet to offer us. We hope that as we press onward to our junior year in high school, we can accomplish the goals we have set for ourselves. — by DaLana Neal

Swinging sophs Chris Murray and Jim Catlin go wildly overboard in their elation at the pep session dance./photo by Duong



Veronica Abercrombie
Berhane Aberra
Marlin Adams
Melinda Adams
Kelli Adams
Fasica Alebachwe
Mekdase Alebachwe
Sharelene Altic
John Applegate
Fotini Arapios
Katina Arapios
Jamie Arbuckle
Gary Arrington
Christine Armstrong
Mary Bailey
Ricky Banks
Chris Barker
Korendi Barker
Angie Barnes
Jerry Barnes
Tahisha Bates
Danielle Benedick
George Bickel
Michael Bill
Cassie Bingham
Antwon Blanks
Chris Blauvelt
Cynthia Bolden
Cammie Brown
Rosemarie Boyd
Andre Brabson
Dawn Bradford
Heather Bradley
Christina Brandt
Maurice Braster
Chris Brielmaier
Larry Briggs
Latascia Brown
Chris Browne
Kris Buck





Dawn Buggs
Thomas Burns
William Burns
Marty Byro
Tara Cantrell
Chris Capps
Jim Catlin
Ella Causey

John Chesterman
Clifford Cleveland
Chris Cole
Terry Coleman
Nikki Collier
Ivetta Conrad
Michelle Cowan
Latrice Craig

Angela Crusoe
Dawnette Dakins
Mark Daley
Cuong Dao
Felicia Dates
Kristy David
Bradley Davidson
Andrea Davis

Sherri Davis
Stacey Dearmond
Pam Deerwester
Ida DeLeon
Mindy Doak
George Dockery
Monika Douglas
Steve Dunn

Mark Easterday
Ken Eley
Nicole Elkins
Toni Ellis
Tammy Emerick
Michelle Eskridge
Robert Eskridge
James Fanger

Chad Feay
MacArthur Felix
David Fett
Thomas Fett
Tammy Files
Sherry Flowers
Cindy Fluttrow
Ben Forbing

Cindy Fromm
Dewayne Fryback

Alicia Gracia
Yolanda Gracia

Donna Garringer
Tom Gaskill

Chris Geary
Ginny Gonzales



At the homecoming pep session dance, sophomore Tiffany Howell, yells "word up!" / photo by Duong



Chalimous Grant
Ken Green



Fletcher Griffin
Chris Guerrero



Michalle Hadley
Jennifer Hammons



Lavette Harris
Lynette Harris



James Harvard
Adelbert Hatton



Jason Mayes
April Heckley



Statton Hedlof
Alicia Henn
Larry Henry
Brian Henschen
Robert Hibler
Bill Heckle
Vernon Hinton
William Hollingsworth
James Hooper
Paul Hostetter
Tiffany Howell
Bemgamin Huffman
Willis Hughes
Mark Hull
David Hunter
Andre Hutching



Stan Hutson
Long Huynh
Jacqueline Irby
Sahar Jaboori
Michael Jackson
Ronnie Jackson
Steve Jackson
Bryan Jacobi
Joe Jarvis
Kiwanna Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mary Johnson
Sheila Johnstone
Eleanor Jones
Rose Jones
Stephanie Katt



"Walk like an E-gyp-ti-an," says Sophomore Lavette Harris, junior Dawn Kolkman, and Zanzzy Moore, sophomore.../photo by Duong





Nyla Kelley
 Sherren Kennedy
 Dartanya Key
 Latosha Keye
 Traci Kiessling
 Dodie Kimbrell
 Tyjauna King
 Angela Kirchner
 Sherry Kirchner
 Kia Kitchen
 Erin Kohne
 Joseph Koontz
 Cindy Kronberg
 Russell Kump
 Penny Lake
 Dionne Lanier
 Cheryl Lautzenheiser
 Dax LeDuc
 Ledelle Lee
 Lisa Lefebvre
 Jason Lenardson
 Rhonda Lewis
 Fred Little
 Gabe Lopez
 Adrian Mable
 Christa Manchmut
 Willie Madison
 Kristina Magner
 Andy Mahrt
 Donny Manco
 Jason Maurer
 Jason McBride
 James McDonald
 Toni McDonald



Arlene McGraw
 Dawn McGuire



Mark McKenzie
 Matthew McPeck



Dawn Melchi
 Brian Melton



Christine Meredith
 Matt Messenger



Juan Meza
 Tamulea Miller



The faces of sophomores Christa Manchmut and Tracy Keisling light up at the rumor of free refreshments circulate through the crowd./photo by Duong

Lisa Miser
 Jill Mitchell
 Mike Mitchell
 Becky Mitchell
 Lawanda Moore
 Zanzzy Moore
 Shelly Moreno
 Brenda Morgan
 Karri Morgan
 Stevana Morgan
 Sara Mullen
 Kelly Murphy
 Chris Murray
 DaLana Neal
 Larry Nern
 Buffy Newton
 Thuy Ngo
 Quang Nguyen



Andy O'Connell
 Kathy O'Conner



Amy Olsen
 Christina Ort



Mary Ortega
 Regina Osborne



Jenny Osterman
 Alfreda Ottley



Frank Page
 Robert Paris



Michael Parks
 Thomas Parks



Terri Payne
 Chanel Payne-Novachcoff





Gloria Peoples
Lilia Perez
Huong Pham
Edward Phoenix
Sisavanh Phongkhammeun
Stacie Pickett
Troy Plunkett
Allen Porter
Heather Porter
Nicholas Porter
Chelsea Powell
Troy Pratt
Dorian Price
Tomohn Pruitt
Minh Quach
Belinda Quintanilla
John Quintanilla
Wally Ramos



Lois Rasor
Gina Ray



Steven Redd
Francis Reed



Tina Riddle
Trent Ridley



Neal Riemen
Lori Rigby



Judd Riley
Faustina Rivera



Nancy Rivera
Heather Roberts



Sara Roberts
Chris Robinson



Dear Mom: Send blankets! ... as jubilant Archers "Get a little bit lower now" to Otis Day and the Nights' "Shout." / photo by Duong

Tracy Ross
Eugene Rowe
Tammy Sexton



Diana Sheets
Maria Shuler
Steven Siddall



Julie Simon
Sornphet Sirivath
Mark Slater



Dave Slick
Allen Smith
Derry Smith



Lamar Smith
Nancy Smith
Rhonda Smith



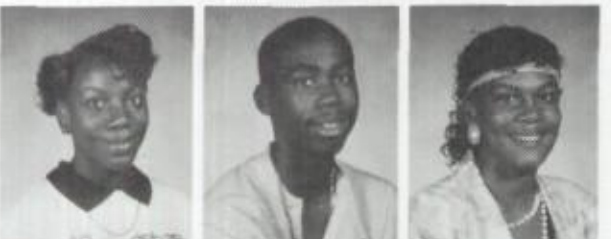
Ronald Smith
Richard Smotherson
Sarah Spears



Julie Sprague
Londa Springer
Derrick Staley



Lynn Staten
Mark Stephens
Veronica Stephens



Eric Stephens
Gerald Steup
Joniece Stewart



Bryce Stover
Chris Stroncsek
Leonard Sweeney



This lady wasn't a sophomore at South Side, but she was certainly in the news in 1986-'87./photo by Brateman



Benjamin Swinford
 Roger Swisher
 Robert Summerville
 Carman Syndram
 Wesley Tagtmeyer
 Cassandra Taylor
 Dawn Taylor
 Jody Telando

Terrilyn Tigges
 Deanna Thurber
 Troy Tompkins
 April Townsend
 Khai Tran
 Timothy Trueblood
 Natasha Tsintsaroff
 Fayette Tyra

Jamarcus Underwood
 Travis Underwood
 Betsy Valentine
 Tammy VanDyke
 Phimpha Vongphachanh
 April Wade
 Calvin Wade
 Jessica Walker
 Nicole Walker
 Connie Walters
 Hoang Weiler
 Minh Weiler
 Gloria Wells
 James White
 Kangwanpa Wiedenhoef
 Anthony Williams

Bryan Williams
 Mark Williams

Valerie Williams
 Anthony Windsor

Janelle Windsor
 Michael Woods

Tedd Woodworth
 Holly Young

Molly Young
 Tarek Zawahri



The art of "cheesing" for the camera does not fade when one becomes an upper-classman as demonstrated by sophomores Kris Buck, Lavette Harris, Amy Olsen, Ed Phoenix, Tahisha Bates, Nila Kelly, and Fletcher Griffin./photo by Arnold

Class of '90 Has High Hopes

Tis' another freshman class that joined South Side this year. Could this be the class that the teachers prayed to themselves as being the most intelligent and courteous class ever? Ah ... No.

This class still had a great number of people who were willing to contribute their time helping South out by joining clubs and other activities for their class.

Being a freshman was not easy, of course. The word that symbolized the freshman class was survival. Even though the upperclassmen did help them out on occasion, they still gave them phony directions and other unnecessary problems that the freshmen traditionally faced.

Indeed the freshmen were nervous about coming to South, but as they became acquainted with their surroundings they adjusted to the new environment.

The freshman football team, cheerleaders, and basketball teams contributed their time and increased their skills and agility to improve South's records. Their talent was also expressed and will greatly contribute to the years to come.

This year was a good one for the class of 1990. Let's hope that the class of 1991 will be just as good.

— Dan Fulkerson

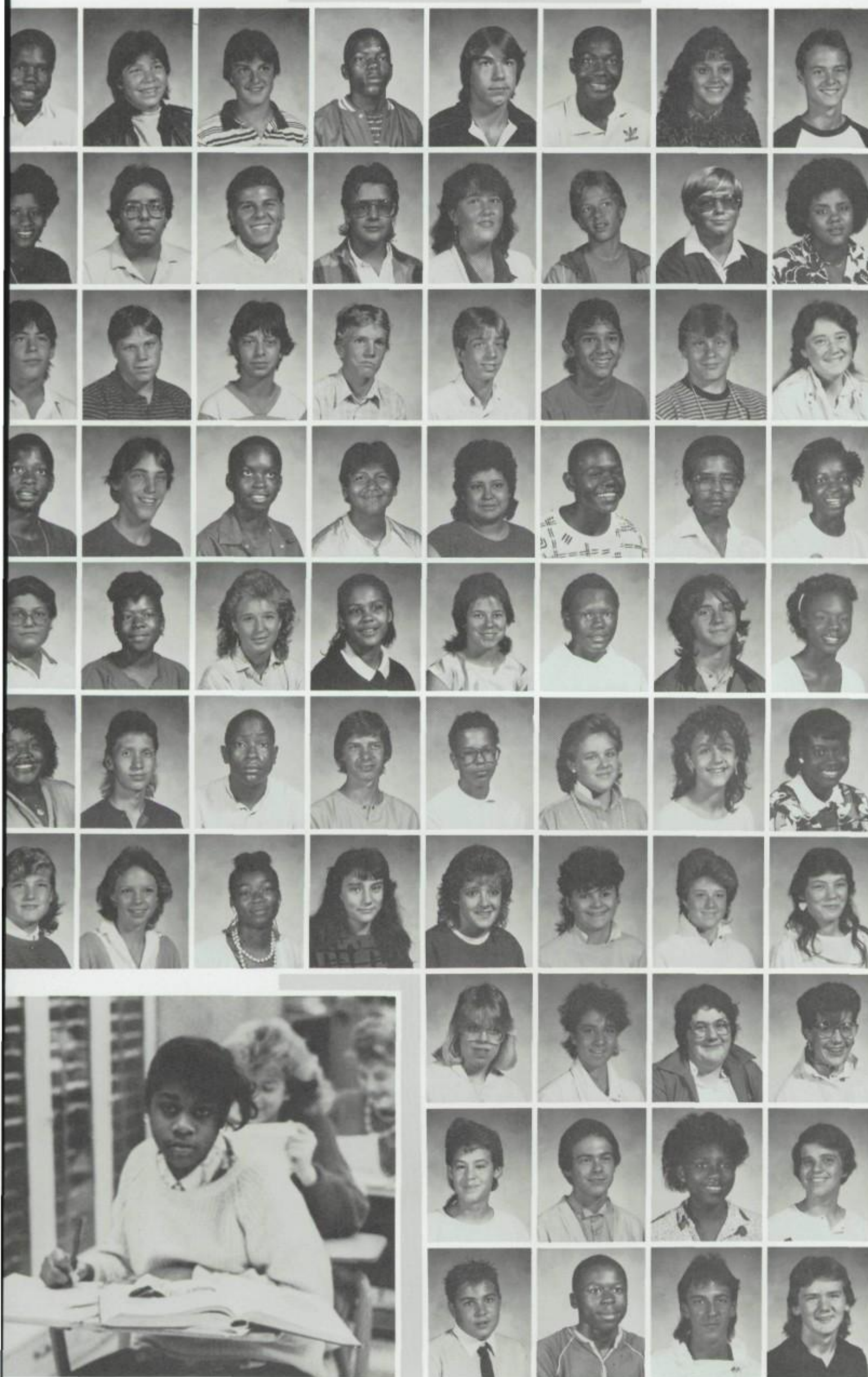


"Through these doors many freshmen have passed, and in its learning mold their dreams are

cast." / photo by Arnold

Monica Abercrombie
Erin Adams
Stacey Alberts
William Altic
Brian Alexander
Andrew Anderson
Monte Anderson
Maria Arapios
Beth Arbuckle
Howard Arnold
Nicole Ashford
Kathy Bair
Anthony Baker
Phillip Baker
Vickie Baney
Chris Banks
Ana Barnes
Sherri Barnes
Benjamin Barrand
James Barrera
Alan Baysinger
Arica Baysinger
Michael Beaver
Angela Beck
Jason Beck
Chris Bell
Bridget Benson
Leslie Berg
Darrell Bickford
Darrin Biddle
Thomas Biggs
Karri Bill





Gary Black
 Jeffery Bligh
 Jason Bloomfield
 Ronald Baker
 Chris Bohlinger
 Jason Bonner
 Stacey Bowers
 Ronald Boyd
 Robin Brabson
 Michael Bradford
 Michael Brateman
 John Brielmaier
 Amy Brindle
 Alfred Brook
 Chris Brown
 Gloria Brown
 Greg Brown
 Richard Bruner
 Arthur Bruget
 James Burns
 Tmithi Burns
 Casey Butler
 Elinza Caldwell
 Dawn Campbell
 Jerry Campbell
 Shannon Carey
 Robert Carter
 Michael Casiano
 Basti Castillo
 Bric Causey
 Anthony Chapman
 Denise Chapman
 Larry Chevalier
 Tinnetto Church
 Kristy Clark
 Deborah Cleveland
 Julie Cobb
 Jimmie Coleman
 Shane Cook
 Aunjella Cooper
 Channell Corey
 Ronald Covey
 Nathan Cox
 Steven Cox
 Peter Crago
 Heather Christ
 Jennie Culp
 Danielle Curry
 Karma Curtis
 Jennifer Davidson
 Shalondra Davis
 Amanda Dawkins
 Kristina Dearing
 Pamela Deerwester
 Stacey Deitschel
 Dawn Delagrange
 Holly Denny
 Sarah Desjardins
 Debra Dixon
 Julie Doak

Christina Dominguez
 Michael Dominguez
 Deon Dowdell
 Michael Doneff

Shawn Dunahue
 James Easley
 Peter Ehrman
 Dennis Ellis

"Move it or lose it ..." says freshman
 Jackie Irving while she practices her look
 of death./photo by Duong

Gregory Embry
 Merideth Emmons
 Jody Englehart
 Clifton Ervins
 Raimundo Escamilla
 Jose Espinosa
 Mike Estep
 Pamela Evans
 Tonya Evans
 Derrick Fanning
 Tyrone Fanning
 Stacie Farr
 Jonathan Faulkner
 Erin Fecher
 Dawn Fedock
 Mary Felger
 Anita Fisher
 Laurie Fisher
 Jennifer Ford
 Max Foust
 Nina Franciscotty
 Teresa Fryback
 Daniel Fulkerson
 Herbert Gaffney
 David Geese
 Jennifer Geese
 Donnell Gerbers
 Erica Gingher
 Kerry Goedtel
 Matthew Goheen
 Julia Golden
 Jason Gomez
 Alitio Gorman
 Drummont Govan
 Todd Green
 Nathaniel Grizzle
 Scott Guerrero
 Corina Guzman
 Perry Haywood
 Aimee Hegerfeld
 Melanie Hegerfeld
 Rebecca Hegerfeld
 Tina Herrick

Christopher Hibler
 Jeremy Holiness
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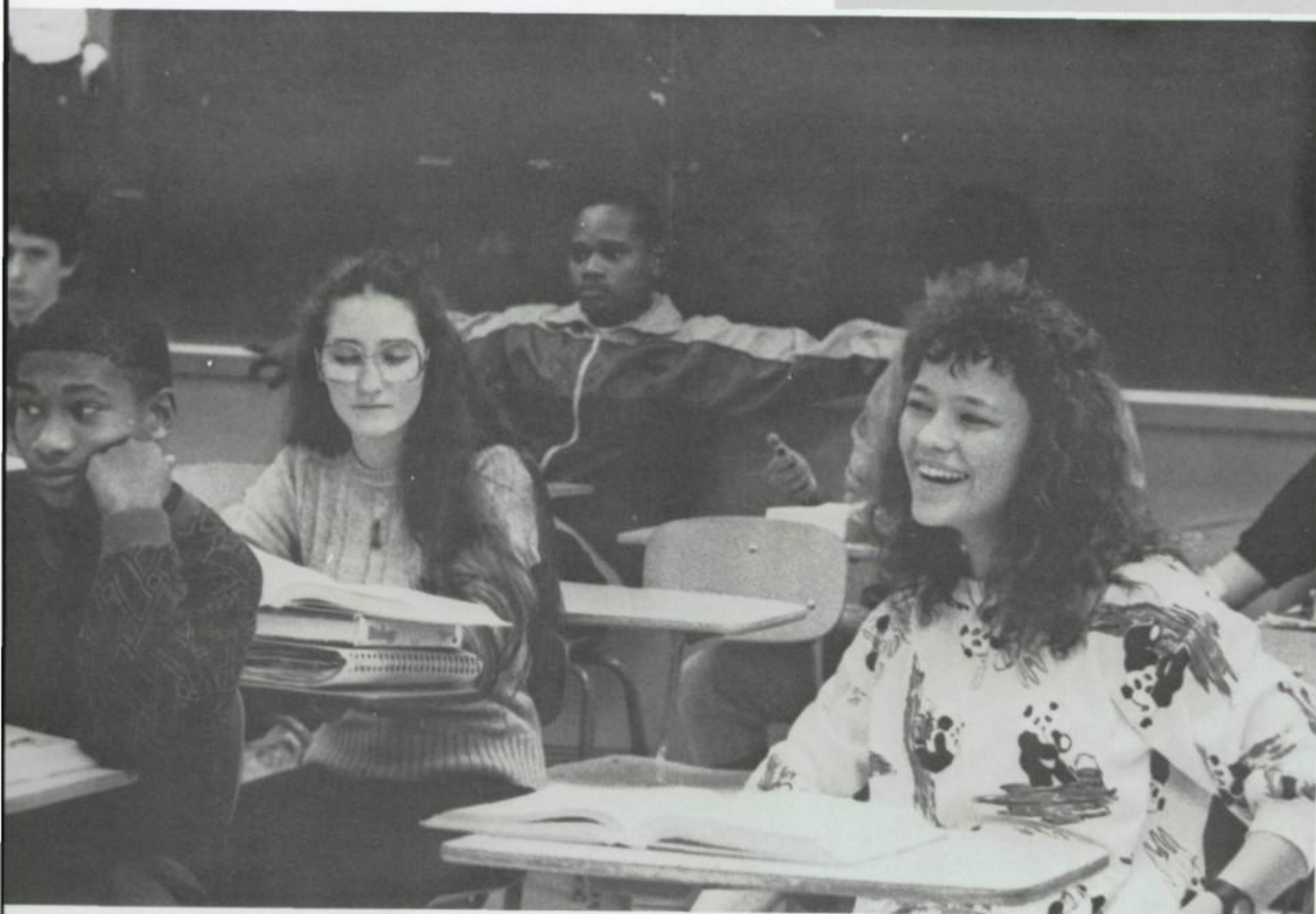
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 Patricia Huard
 Richard Hutson

Thomas Ingram
 Joe Jackson
 Todd Jaggers





Michael Jaurigue
 Getania Jenkins
 Briana Johnson
 David Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Ronald Johnson
 Jeffery Jones
 Kathryn Jones
 Paris Jones
 Chris Jordan
 Jennifer Kahn
 Christopher Kerns
 John Kimble
 Charlene King
 Martin King
 Laura Klinedinst
 Amanda Klug
 Eric Knittle
 Anthony Kohler
 Kristina Kreischer
 Kim Kuntz
 Kawanna Kyles
 Todd Lahrman
 Carrie Lang
 Ronnie Latham
 Adrian Lee
 Jinelle Legault
 Mark Leipold
 Yahlonda Leshore
 Jacob Lester
 Matthew Level
 Jennifer Lindlag
 Kevin Lindsey
 Terrie Linn
 Kelly Linton
 Geoffrey Lockett
 Steven Lockett
 Tracey Long
 Backlaeng Lothvilaython
 Clarence Lovejoy



This freshman class displays a myriad of expressions that are possible in reaction to a lecture./photo by Duong

Freshman Howard Arnold displays the proper method of acting nonchalant while being photographed for a candid./photo by Duong

Tina Maggert
Lorrie Markley



Jason Marks
Carl Martin



Nicole McCall
Willard McCann



Erin McCutcheon
Michael McGuire



Cynthia McKimm
Kevin Melchi



Celia Mendez
Jesse Mendez
Tonya Meriweather
Monica Meriwether
Joyce Merriman
Kristina Meyer
Rosemary Meza
Brad Milledge



Charles Miller
Linda Miller
Lisa Miller
Melonie Miller
Jeff Mills
Stacey Mims
Erin Mitchell
Jason Monnier
Antonio Moreno
Brian Moriarity
Marcus Mudd
Kimberly Murphy
Jennifer Myers
Imanual Naselaris
John Nelson
Thao Ngo



Peter Novachcoff
Joe North
Otha Nowlin
Travis Ort
Marc Owens
Jacquelin Page
Angeliki Papadakis
Andrew Pape



Lori Parker
Timothy Patrick
Douglas Pearson
Annette Perez
Daryl Person
Khamphanh Phothirath
Jason Piatt
Mary Porter





John Quintanilla
 Shane Ramey
 Chad Redden
 Josie Reed
 Patricia Reichard
 Scott Reichert
 Marsha Reimund
 Jeffrey Reddington
 Robert Reyes
 Jason Rice
 Wendy Rice
 Christopher Richardson
 Eric Rine
 Kiley Rios
 Maria Rivera
 Darwin Roach
 Bradiley Robertson
 Christa Rockey
 Alejandro Romero
 Grady Roush
 Michael Rudolph
 Lloyd Sally
 Tinya Sanchez
 Kisha Sanders
 Amy Saurwine
 Cynthia Scott
 Sarah Seely
 Scott Sexton
 Dawn Shaw
 Kevin Shelton
 Robert Sittloh
 Katrina Smiley
 Sabrina Smiley
 Christy Smith
 Kony Smith
 Wanda Smith
 David Snively
 Kregg Snyder
 Tracey Sonier
 Louise Stanton
 Brad Stebing
 Mark Stephens
 Jennifer Stewart
 Michael Stockman
 Regina Strann
 Martha Strickland
 Richard Striker
 Heather Stroncsek



Freshmen James Harvard and Tony Baker
 are hard at work in industrial arts testing
 the textures of popular woods./photo by
 Duong

Tesra Sullivan
Harrold Sumner
Tina Tatum



Robert Taylor
Tracey Tennant
Audrey Thomas



Chandra Thomas
Narvis Thompson
Richard Thompson



Ronald Tinney
Vester Trigg
Scott Trimble



Chad Trout
Laura Turner
Tonya Tyra



Jimmy Underwood
Angela Vaughn
Timothy Vitts



Vannah Vongphachanh
Michelle Wagoner
Terra Wagoner



Molly Walburn
Syemea Walker
Shawn Wallace



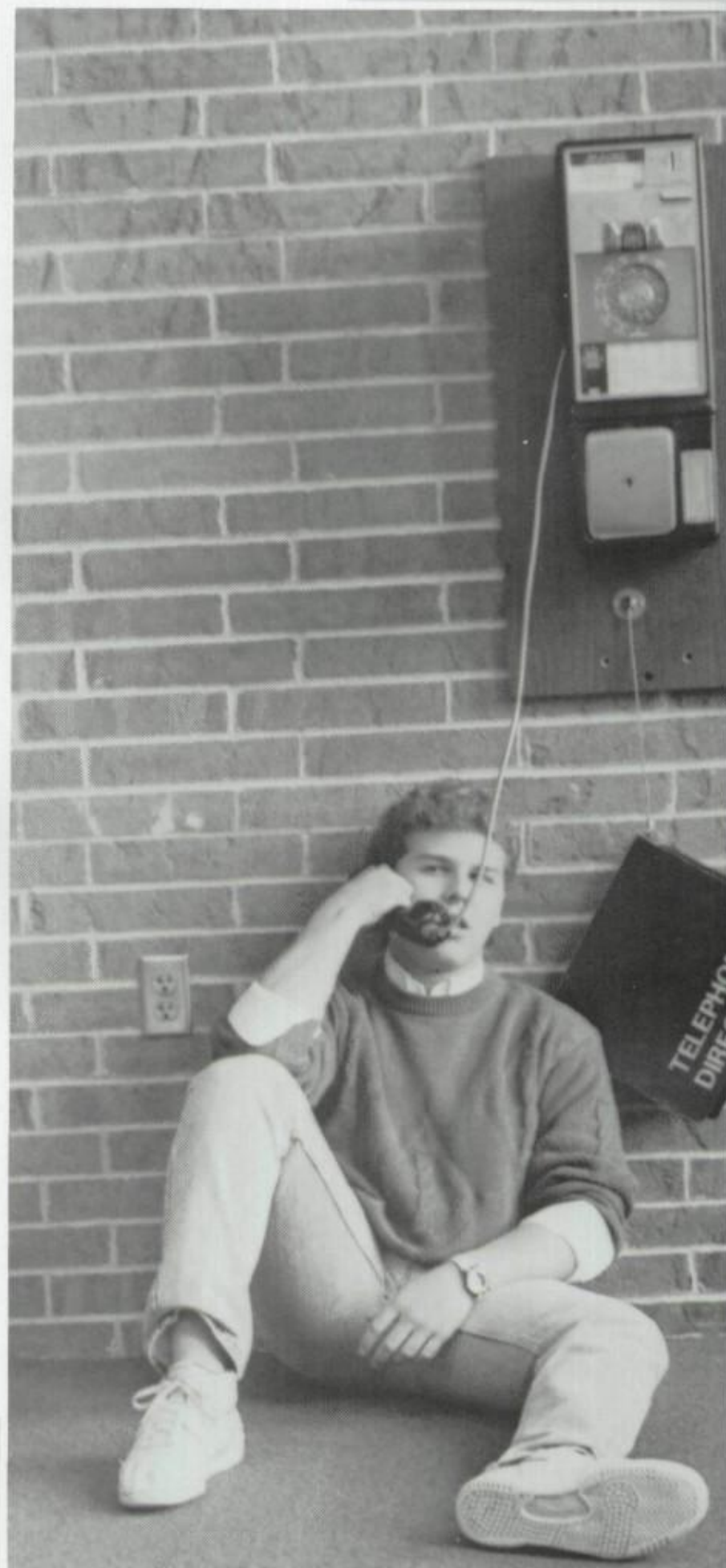
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Michael Warren
Johnny Washington

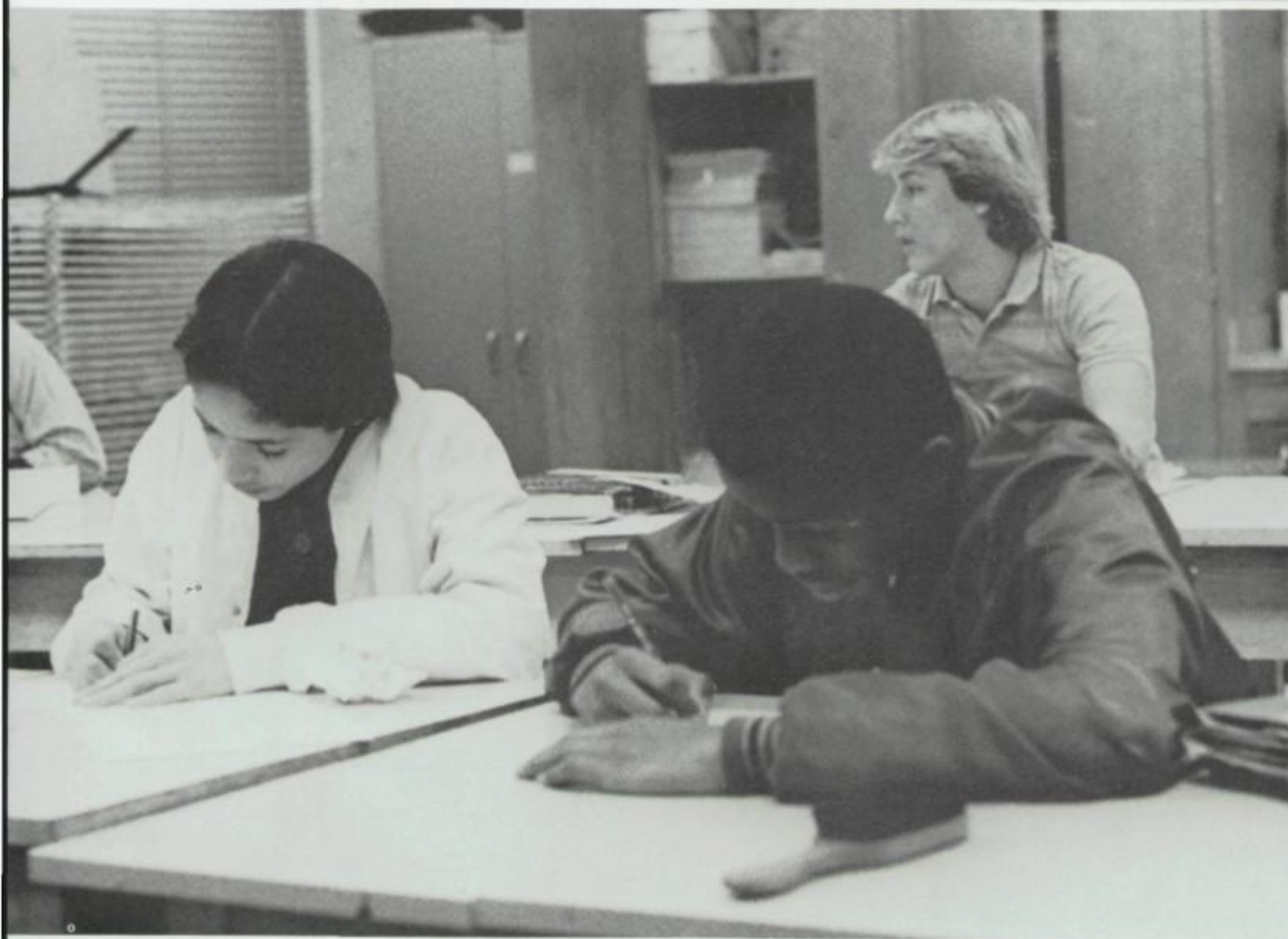


Julian Washington
Tommy Washington
Glen Wattley
Keith Wattley
Stephanie Wattley
Stephanie Webb
Mai Lee Weiler
Tracy Welling

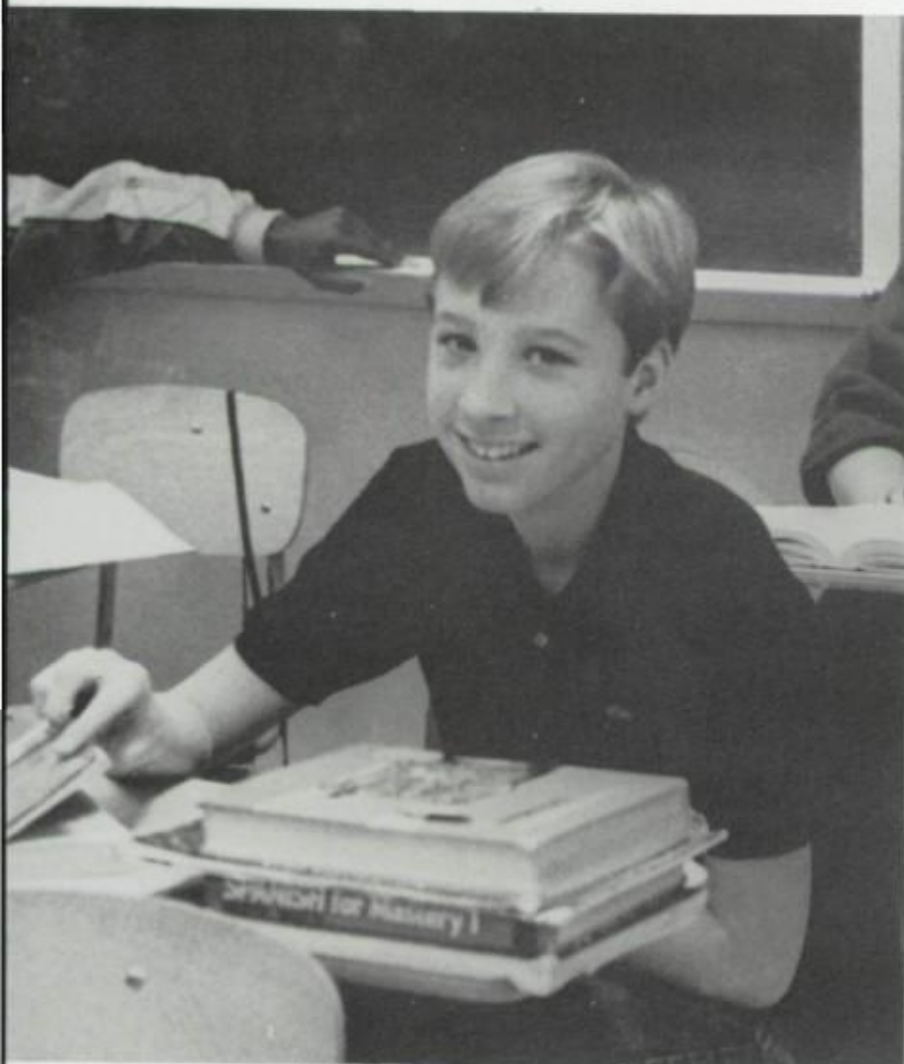


Freshman Mike Brateman takes a few minutes out during lunch to make an important phone call./photo by Duong





Freshmen soon learn that beginning mechanical drawing classes include more than just drawing; they also include tests. /photo by Duong



Freshman Chad Trout finds humor in book covers. Perhaps the contents will send him into a laughing fit. /photo by Duong



Gale Williams
Gregory Williams
Mike Williams



Yolanda Williams
Ralph Windsor
Angelo Woods



Londell Woods
Shannon Woods
Darnall Wright



Tiffani Wroblewski
Patricia Wyatt
Sharice Wyatt
Lashonda Young
Williamm Young
Crystal Zehendner
Bill Zimmerman
Mark Zimmerman



Chambers Reforms Paper and Attitudes

Since the need for a change on the *Times* beckoned, Senior Craig Chambers, editor-in-chief, answered to the calling. Among many, one of the changes on South Side's weekly newspaper, the *Times*, was a new name plate.

Trying to fit headlines, cartoons, photos, stories, and ads on to a page was a task for editors. This task was known as "paste-up." Paste-ups were on Tuesdays, sometimes until late in the evening. "What about dinner?" you wonder. Dinner (or snack) was obtained from the ritual McDonalds run.

With deadlines to meet the editors and staff were busy assigning, reminding, writing, typing, proofing, and hurrying to get the stories to the printers on time to be able to be delivered on Fridays. This all was under the supervision of Mr. Douglas Laslie.

The '86-'87 staff included Craig Chambers, senior, editor-in-chief; Julie Morris, senior, managing editor; Mike Morissey, junior, news editor; Matt Elliott, junior, and Kathy Hostetter, senior, opinion editors; Sandy Green, Whitney Bish, and Beth Felger, seniors, feature editors; John Fulkerson, junior, and Buffy Newton, sophomore, sports editors; Michelle Porter, senior, busi-

ness manager; Derek Ball, senior, and Nick Manco, junior, cartoonists; and lastly, the title of photography coordinator went to junior Don VanFossen.



All in all, the *Times* enjoyed the changes of the year.

— Buffy Newton

Senior Craig Chambers, the Editor-in-Chief, drives away everyone within a ten mile radius as he begins to hum old Genesis songs./photo by VanFossen



The '86-'87 *Times* staff; row 1 — Paul Brateman, Craig Chambers, Julie Morris, Sandy Green, Craig Cantello, Mike Morissey, Domonic Manco; row 2 — Chris Murray, Matt Elliott, John Fulkerson, Buffy Newton, Andrea Muirragui, Micheal Ryan, R.J. Sutphin; row 3 — Brent Osbourne, Mike Brateman, Dan Fulkerson, Beth Felger, Don VanFossen, Jim Catlin, Derek Ball, Kathy Hostetter, Rick Turner, Patricia Frederick, Eric Gibson, Chris Ladner./photo by Laslie

The '86-'87 *Totem* staff, row 1 — Chris Murray, Matt Elliott, Jim Catlin, Don VanFossen, Paul Brateman, Buffy Newton, Andrea Muiraggui, Micheal Ryan; row 2 — Chris Ladner, Melissa Livensparger, Coreen Curtis, Jesse Martin, Dan Carson, Derek Ball, Kathy Hostetter, Patricia Frederick, Craig Chambers, Rick Turner./photo by Fulkerson



... And so Ends the Season of the Larry!

Another year has past and the memories we hold will become dimmer and madder, and the faces we were familiar and the names once known will become forgotten as time advances. The purpose of a yearbook is to capture and brighten those memories, and to acquaint strangers that were once friends. The *Totem* of '86-'87 has done this again by enclosing between covers, pages and pages of the good times throughout the year.

Senior Jesse Martin, editor-in-chief, and senior Dan Carson, assistant editor, took on the duty of organizing and completing ideas with the theme of

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Putting together a yearbook wasn't easy. A lot of time, patience, and hard work was put into it. This year was the first year the *Totem* used computers in putting the yearbook together, which

didn't make meeting deadlines any easier.

The *Totem* hopes they have caught a few events that someday will spark your memories back to the "happiest years of our lives."

— Brenda Newton



Seniors Dan Carson and Jesse Martin spend a year on the edge editing the *Totem*./photo by Luong



While sifting through the file drawer, senior Derek Ball hopes he can find the mysterious page number 47./photo by VanFossen

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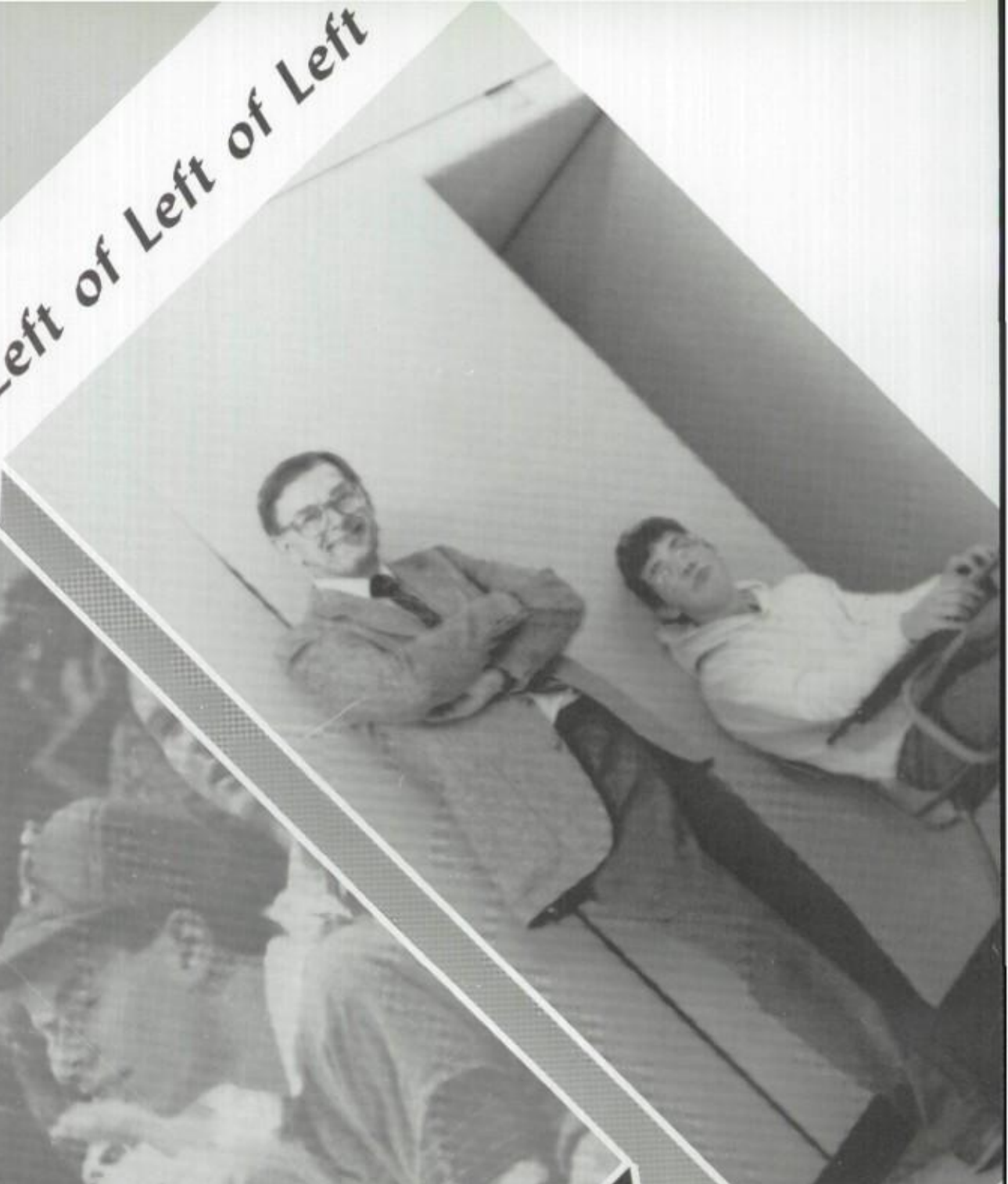
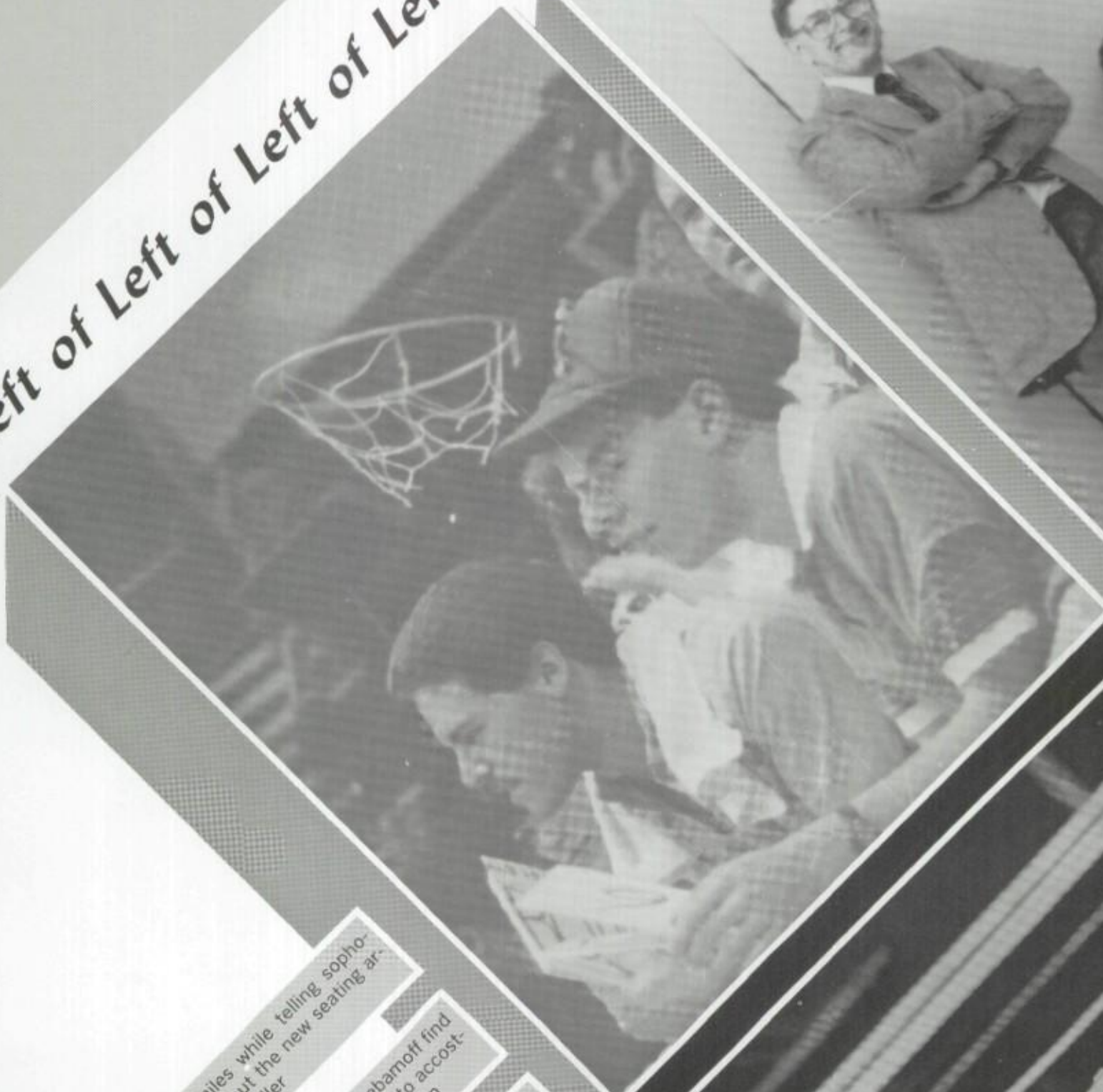
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